Exodus

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

1950

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The 1950

In this Golden Jubilee issue of The Exodus, we have aimed to show more than faces and activities of those who have attended here. Of even greater importance than these is the spirit which has made "Old East High" remarkable among high schools for fifty years.

The Yearbook Staff, June 1950

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Best Three Years of Our Lives

By

Klara Krech

Before the steps we stand —
A shy, uncertain little band

We wonder what the days will bring;
Will studies be hard, and teachers kind
Will we like East High; more important,
Will it like us?
These were the questions that came to our minds
As we entered East High

And we were all just a bit sad.

Before the steps we stand —
No longer a shy, uncertain little band

It's our junior year, and we're having fun!
Football, baseball, rallies — now we're a
Part of East High, the heart of East High,
We've just begun!
Wait til we're seniors, the school's big wheels —
Then — graduation!

It's no wonder we're all so glad.

Before the steps we stand
A joyful, but uneasy, little band

These three years have certainly sped!
We've reached the peak, "the cream of the crop";
The friends we've made, the things we've learned —
Certainly worth the try!
Now we're leaving; no more studies, no more books,
No more homework — Isn't it wonderful!

Then tell us, someone, why do we feel so sad?

Benjamin U. Rannells, first Principal of East High

Dedication

IN two World Wars, ninety-three East High School boys have sacrificed their lives to insure the freedoms which we now enjoy. To them we dedicate this book. Their memory will be forever inscribed in our hearts.

Greetings!

As the fiftieth Anniversary of East High School approaches, my mind is [illegible] with treasured memories of the School's Past Achievements and with confidence in its distinguished Future.

My most sincere Greetings and grateful appreciation go to all of those alumni who have helped to make for East High the honored position of Leadership in the life of our Community.

My equally sincere greetings are extended to the present and future East High students to whom the School will be [illegible] and always present as a guiding influence.

Gratefully yours

D. H. [illegible]

April 1950

To my Friends, the Class of June, 1950:

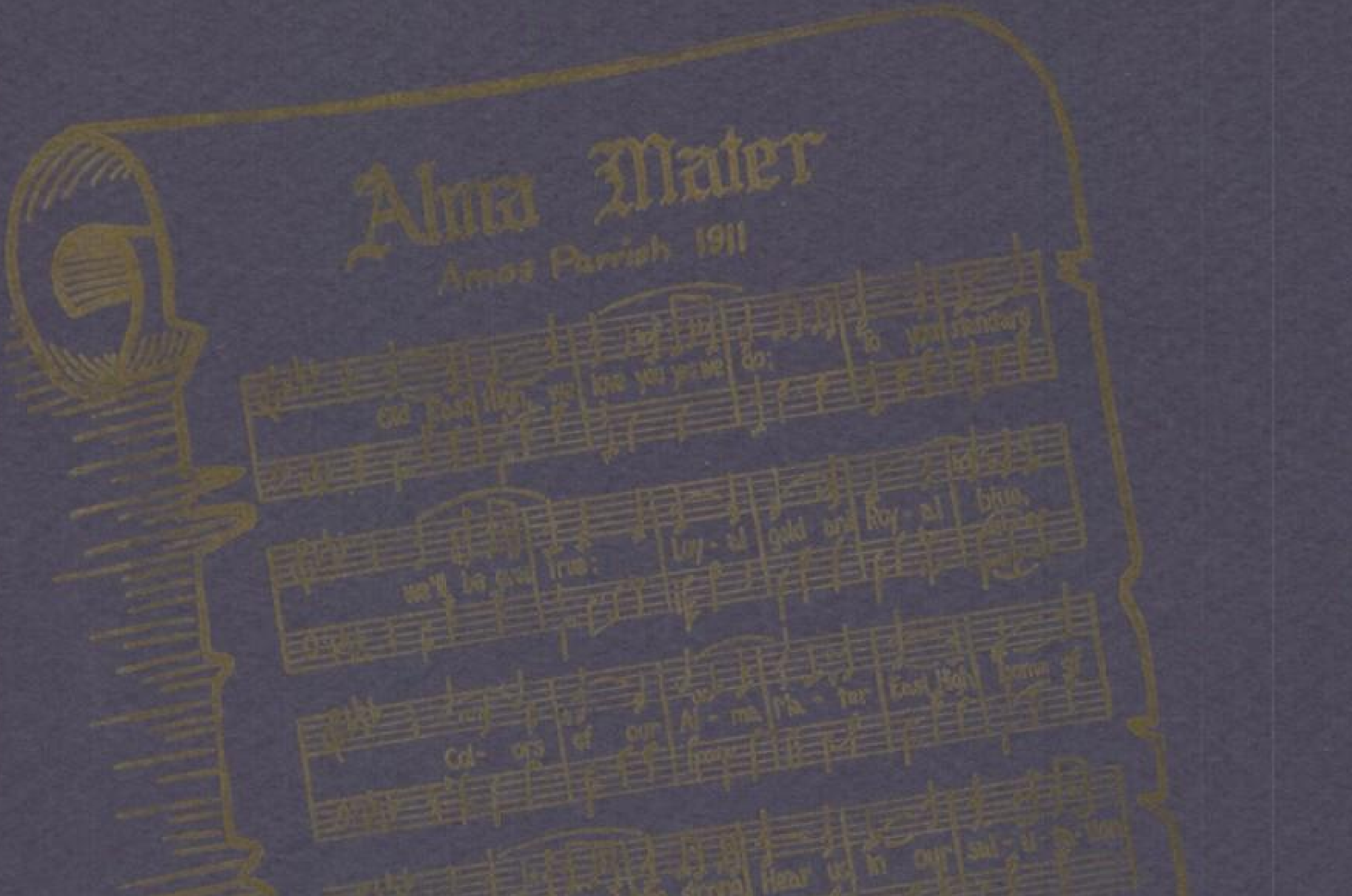
You are graduating from a school that for fifty years has been a shining light in Cleveland.

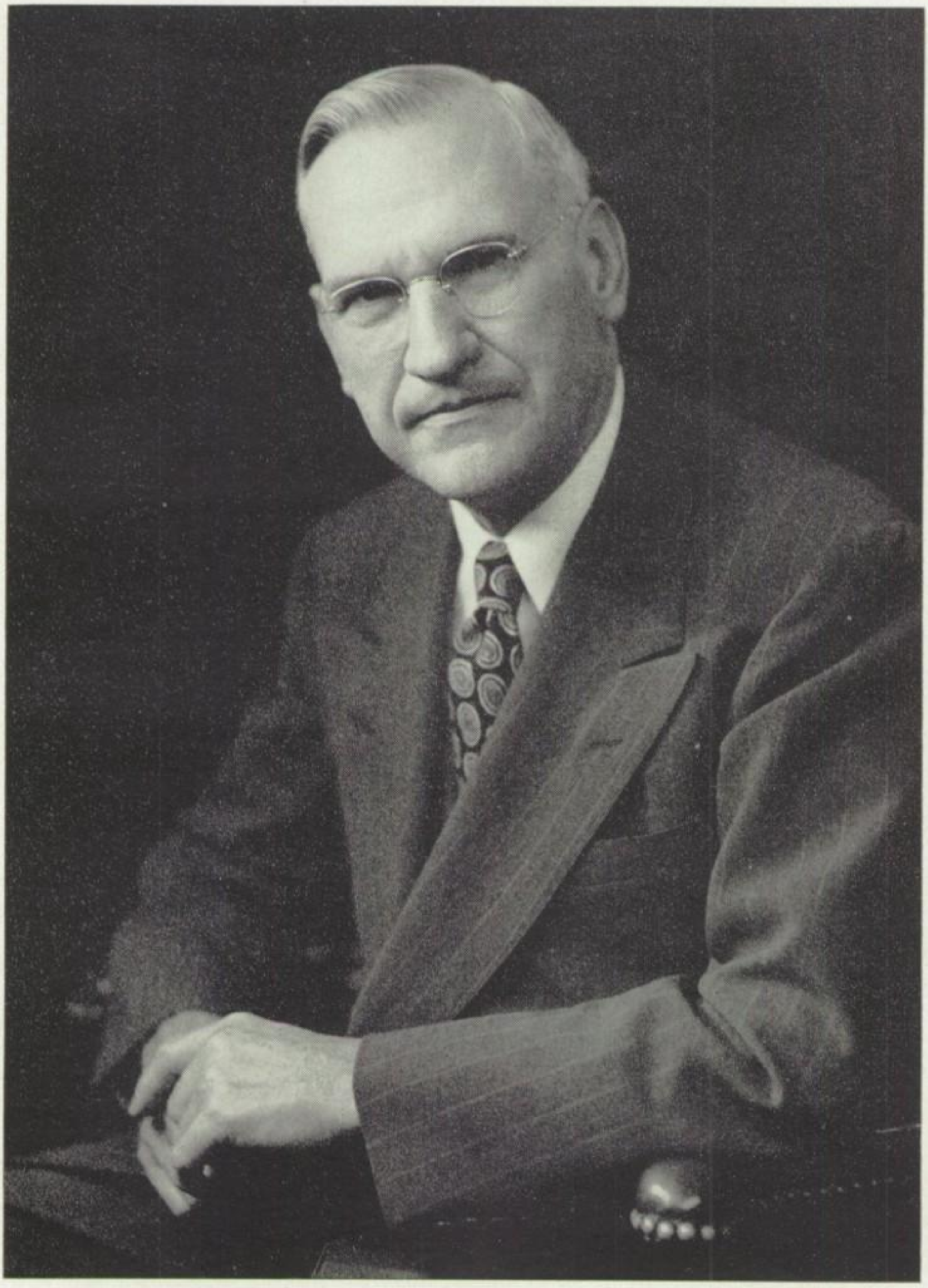
The first graduating class numbered sixty-eight. The present grand total is almost fifteen thousand.

Soon you will take your place among the alumni of East High School. The world will expect a great deal from you because it has learned to count so much on them. I think you will be worthy of the trust.

Twenty-five years hence, if you have the same feeling for your school as the older alumni have now, you will be active participants in East High School's Diamond Jubilee!

Best wishes, P.M.Watson


Alma Mater
Amos Parrish 1911
Old East High, we love you yes we do;
To your standard we'll be ever true:
Loy-al gold and Roy-al blue,
Col-ors of our Al-ma Ma-ter
East High
all our friendships strong
Hear us in our sal-u-ta-tion
song
true



Dr. P. M. Watson, principal of East High

AN UNUSUAL DISTINCTION has chanced to fall on the members of your class. You are graduating during the year of East's Golden Jubilee. However, your class has other things to make it distinguished. Many of you have demonstrated good character, useful service, fine scholarship, and a strong spirit of friendship.

Fifty years of educational leadership lie behind your class of June, 1950. Your school has tried to be faithful to her obligations. Now, after three years here, you are ready to begin new activities. I sincerely hope that your experiences at East High School will assist you in your desire and effort to live useful and happy lives.

J. J. Stillinger

Assistant Principal

AS YOU JOIN the other fifteen thousand graduates of this school, may you, like so many of them, show a civic intelligence beyond the ordinary. This is not too much to expect, for the experiences you have had during your three years here were planned toward that very end, as were theirs before you. The emphasis on good work habits, on friendly relationships, on participation in the management of school affairs, and on the traditions that give East High School its special character will make you, I hope, a good and happy citizen.

Grace A. Martin

Assistant Principal

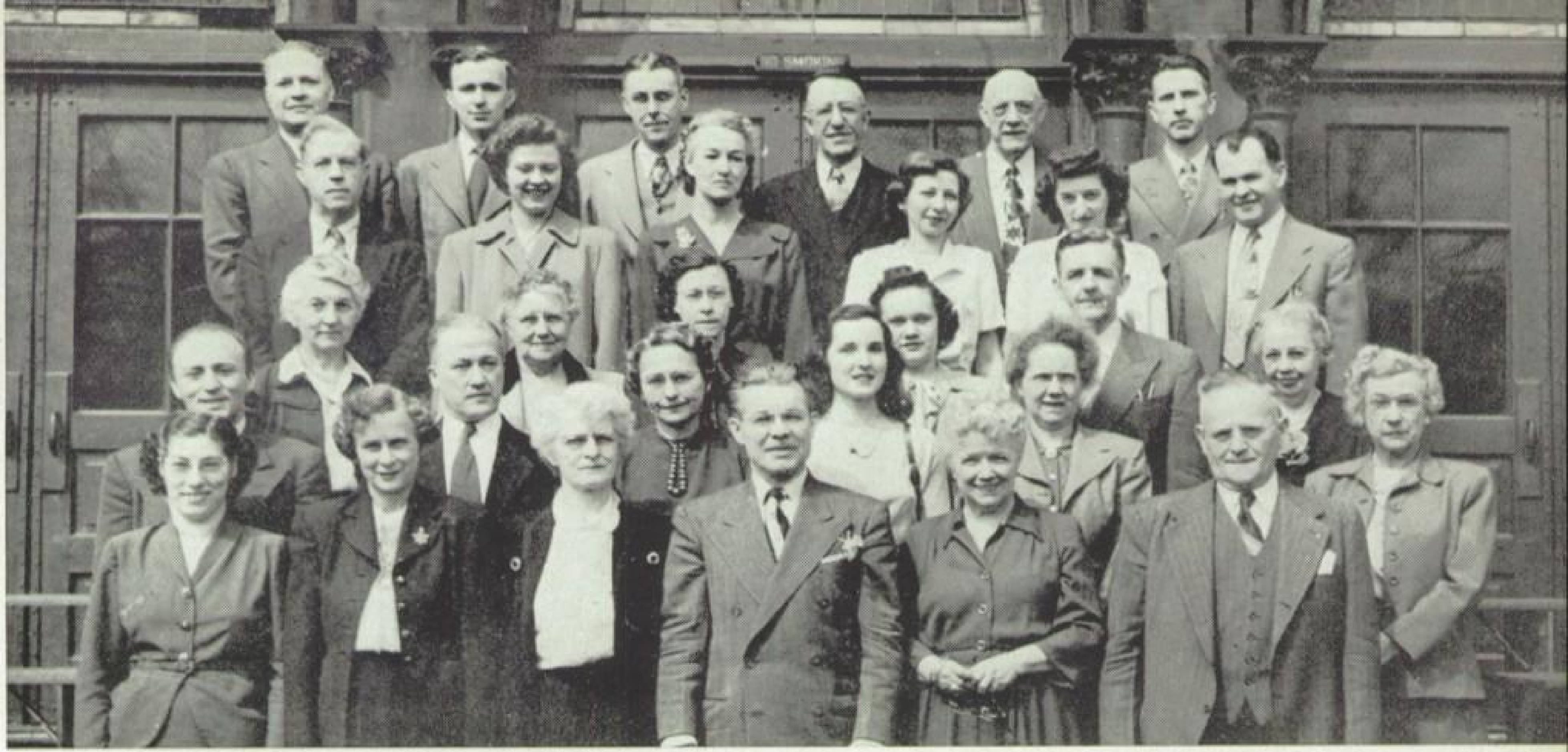
A GREAT MANY and widely varying are the wishes that go into my God's speed. Among them, I include to each of you a generous share of success, an abundance of health, and an abiding happiness that has its fount within you. I wish for you courage and strength in the face of sorrow and evil.

If good fortune and a fleeting bit of fame should come your way, may you savour it with self-respecting humility. I hope that you each will develop into a strong person with sound convictions, but no bigotries, a person whose distinguishing mark is his kindliness.

What I wish for you most, you see, are not "things," but a thinking maturity, a way of life springing from your inner faith.

Frances A. Murphy

Senior Adviser



(Left to right, above) Top Row: M. J. Cowan, E. T. Krakowiak, M. L. Johnson, W. J. Boyd, A. P. Conroy, J. J. Stillinger.

Second Row: J. E. Middagh, Mrs. Lucille Exton, Mrs. Barbara Peeling, Mrs. Anne Zaner, Mrs. Jean Zmarzly, H. L. Thomas.

Third Row: Miss Marion Sayward, Miss Mary Brack, Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Esther Johnson, G. C. Conly, Miss Ruth J. Collings.

Fourth Row: G. G. Dales, W. A. Funk, Miss Anne Marek, Miss M. Feighan, Miss Sara Harmon, Mrs. Pauline Hoyle.

Fifth Row: Miss Sylvia Greenwald, Miss Vera Schott, Miss Gisela Birkner, H. L. Mathews, Miss Alice Swaim, J. E. Bahner.

Faculty

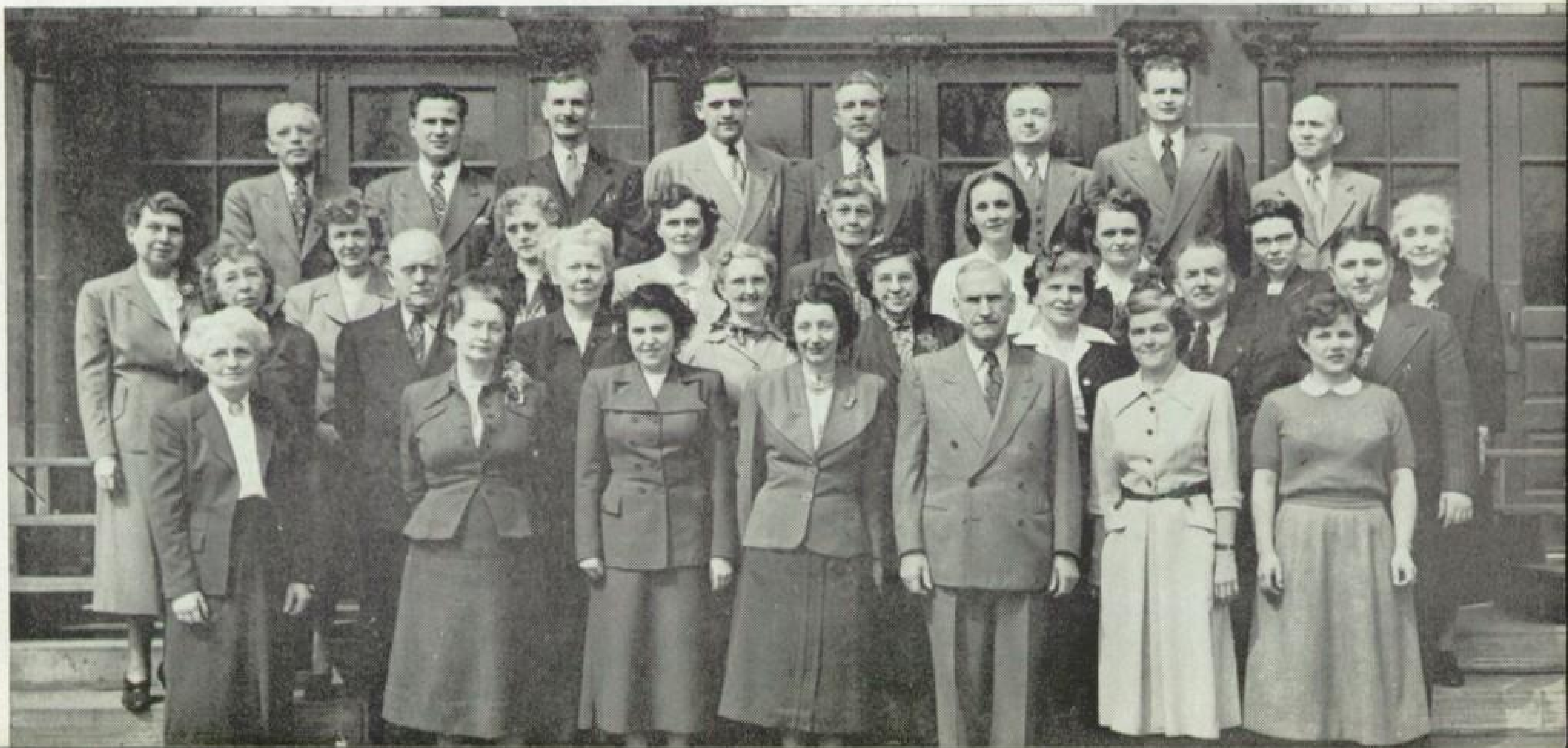
P. R. Gilman

(Left to right, below) Top Row: H. C. Harnish, T. J. Corbo, T. L. Kinschner, P. T. Gilman, P. J. Moriarty, J. M. Jacobs, J. C. Coughlin, D. E. Manring.

Second Row: Miss Ida Budde, Miss Helen Murray, Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, Miss Marion Henderson, Miss Dorothy Caldwell, Miss Lillian Aitken, Miss Katherine Kyle, Miss Verda Evans, Miss Edna Grant.

Third Row: Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman, W. W. Bussong, Miss Grace Martin, Miss Frances Murphy, Miss Grace Lacy, Miss Ruth Eisle, G. J. Bilsey, E. J. Ocker.

Fourth Row: Miss Jessie Lackey, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss June Gallagher, Miss Pearl Markus, P. M. Watson, Miss Juanita Jones, Miss Esther Perilstein.



Senior Home Room Teachers

J. E. Bahner

Miss Gisela Birkner

Miss Mary L. Brack

J. M. Jacobs

Miss Dorothy A. Caldwell

Miss Verda Evans

E. T. Krakowiak

Miss Sara Harmon

Senior Officers

Sugiuchi, David
3221 Perkins Avenue

National Honor Society; 12B-12A President; Varsity Football, Baseball; Student Council, Treasurer, Sergeant at Arms; Senior Revue.

"Dave"

Brains, brawn and personality plus—that's the combo which made Dave sparkle on the gridiron and in his ABC's. Thanks to his sincere leadership, the Jubilee class enjoyed a successful semester.

Fisher, Edward
1037 Ansel Road

National Honor Society, Vice President; 12A Vice President; Chemistry Club, President; Latin Club, President; Stage Crew Manager; Movie Operator; Math Club; Honor Study Hall Chairman; Chess Team.

"Ed"

Quiet but versatile Ed has willingly and unselfishly contributed his time and efforts to make his three years at East a benefit to the school.

Krech, Klara
8700 Meridian Avenue

Mantle Orator; National Honor Society; Blue and Gold Co-editor, Copy Editor; 12B-12A Secretary; Homeroom Secretary; German Club, Corresponding Secretary; Spelling Contest Representative; Emmet Smeltz Club; Community Fund Speaker; English Bookroom Assistant; Junior Council on World Affairs.

"Kay-Kay"

"Busy" is the word for Klara, who has had more than enough to do this semester to help keep the "wheels rolling."

Mierzwa, John
7912 Sowinski Avenue

National Honor Society; 12A Treasurer; Band; Orchestra; Chemistry Club; Senior Revue.

"Johnnie"

Always dependable, Johnnie kept the financial assets of the class in good order and could be counted on for any assistance.

Wilson, George
9214 Birchdale Avenue

12A Sergeant at Arms; Operetta; Hall Guard; Choral Club; Senior Revue; Homeroom Sports.

"Georgie"

Full of fun and easy to like, George was always anxious to be of service whenever possible.

Senior Committees

Prom

Alma Montali, *Co-chairman*
George Wilson, *Co-chairman*
Claudia Bruce
Jim Dennis
Catherine McLane
Tom Papes
Bernice Watchler
Dolores Kaucic

Financial

Donna Kilbane
Ann Lipold
Cleveland Hill
Laura Roberts
Doris Kozan
Marie Pillar
Jim Dennis
Ralph Simmonds

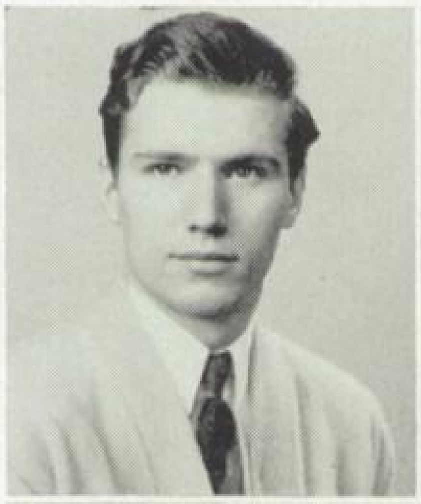
Exodus

Klara Krech, *Editor*
Bettie Radio
Claudia Bruce
Walter Lhamon
Jim Dennis
Jackie Desberg
Doris Uebel
Ed Fisher
Ken Cummins
Cleveland Hill
Laura Roberts
Barbara Shiller
John Mierzwa
Lionel Meister
Ann Lipold
Jim Endicott
Al Houry
Rocco Antenucci
Bernard Steen
Michael Facine

Senior Revue Script Committee

Donna Fortin, *Co-chairman*
Dave Sugiuchi, *Co-chairman*
Carolyn Eaton

Abplanalp, James
1870 East 93 Street
Movie Crew; Camera Club; Chemistry Club; German Club; Math Club.



Arnold, Jack
1711 East 79 Street
Hall Guard Captain; French Club.

Akiya, Mitzie
1142 East 123 Street
Athenaeum; Laurean; Homeroom Vice President; Commerical Club; German Club; Homeroom Sports.

Baucco, Eugene
10606 Churchill Avenue

Allen, Doris
8221 Korman Avenue
National Honor Society; Laurean; Athenaeum, Vice President; Friendship Club, President; Emmet Smeltz, Treasurer; Math Club; Bank Clerk; Homeroom Treasurer; Reader; Honor Study Hall Chairman.

Bauer, Rosemarie
1569 East 93 Street
German Club; Florence Nightingale Club; Dispensary Assistant.

Andreas, Marilyn
5620 Quimby Avenue
National Honor Society; Athenaeum; Bank Clerk; Mr. Mathews' Secretary; Glee Club.

Bertt, Michael
19771 Monterey Avenue

Antenucci, Rocco
1435 Lakeview Road
Student Council; Band; Intramurals; French Club; Math Club; Chemistry Club.

Blaha, Margie
1486 Ansel Road
Latin Club; Senior Revue; May Queen Attendant.

Blair, Donald
7705 Superior Avenue
Hall Guard Captain; German Club; Chemistry Club.

Bryan, Edward
1010 East 74 Street
German Club (East Tech: Intramurals; Honor Society; Student Council).

Blake, William
1556 East 82 Street
Homeroom Sports; Decathlon; Junior Council on World Affairs.

Buccilli, Mary
1525 East 123 Street
Friendship Club; English Bookroom Assistant.

Bobo, Ann
1859 Roxford Road
Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course; Whirlo.

Valenti, Alfred
1343 East 86 Street
Track.

Bond, Margie
5505 Prosser Avenue
Senior Revue; Student Council; Majorettes.

Campbell, Joan
12324 Superior Avenue
Glee Club.

Bruce, Claudia
1720 East 82 Street
National Honor Society, Treasurer; Athenaeum, President; Laurean, Vice President; Student Council, Vice President; English Bookroom Assistant; Friendship Club; Commercial Club.

Carozza, Mary
1961 East 120 Street

Cedar, Norma
1374 East 92 Street
Commercial Club.

Collins, Shirley
7305 Melrose Avenue
Choral Club; Music Club; Operetta; Senior Revue; Commercial Club; Friendship Club.

Chaffin, Jillaine
1341 East 120 Street
Latin Club; Lenore Parker.

Connelly, Marilyn
1613 East 78 Street
Gym Leaders; Homeroom President, Treasurer; Whirlo; Senior Revue.

Charwenske, Ruth
723 East 99 Street
Band; German Club; Friendship Club.

Uebel, Doris
1821 East 90 Street
Office Assistant; Latin Club.

Cherniss, John
1409 East 63 Street

Cross, Ruby
1535 East 82 Street
Homeroom Treasurer; Glee Club (Canton Timken: Choir).

Chicris, Agnes
9715 Woodward

Cummins, Kenneth
7515 La Grange Avenue

Dabato, Emanuela
10731 Lee Avenue
Homeroom Treasurer; Commercial Club.

Dearth, Betty
1768 East 47 Street
Commercial Club, Vice President; Senior Revue.

Wagner, Hilda
6005 White Avenue
(August Graduate)
Gym Leaders; Senior Revue; Homeroom President, Secretary.

De Luca, Lois
1480 East 120 Street

Damberger, Arline
1215 East 85 Street
Commercial Club.

Dennis, Jim
8628 Wade Park Avenue
National Honor Society, President; Blue and Gold Cartoonist; Student Council; 12B Sergeant at Arms; J.V. Football; Hall Guard; Homeroom Sports.

Darling, Fred
10708 Churchill Avenue
Decathlon; Senior Revue.

Desberg, Jacqueline
10702 Lee Avenue
National Honor Society; Blue and Gold Page Editor; Athenaeum; Commercial Club; Friendship Club; Bridge Club; Miss Hunter's and Miss Evans' Secretary; Homeroom Treasurer.

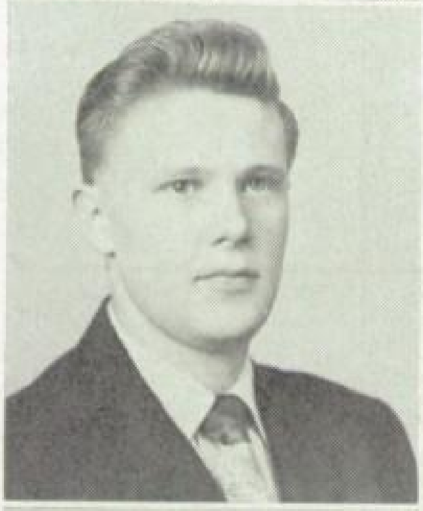
Davis, Sylvester
2129 East 96 Street
Jr. Council on World Affairs; Emmet Smeltz Club; Latin Club; Track; J.V. Football; Chemistry Club.

Di Santo, Nancy
7520 Melrose Avenue
Lost and Found; Senior Revue; Commercial Club.

Dobkoski, Wilma
1361 East 93 Street
Choral Club; Senior Revue; Operetta.

Dombrowski, Bob
1772 East 20 Street

Dopirak, Ronald
1261 East 79 Street
Choral Club; Hall Guard Captain; Music Club; Senior Revue.



Downing, Beatrice
907 East 67 Street
Whirlo; Intramurals; Senior Revue.

Drake, Marilyn
11609 Beulah Avenue
Band, Librarian; Orchestra; French Club; Whirlo.

Ducosky, Louise
1382 East 91 Street
Latin Club; Choral Club; Operetta; Senior Revue.

Dunckel, Charlotte
1789 East 90 Street
Choral Club; Senior Revue; Emmet Smeltz Club; Friendship Club; French Club; Honor Study Hall Chairman; English Bookroom Assistant; Athenaeum.

Eaton, Carolyn
6102 Linwood Avenue
Latin Club; Laurean; Choral Club; Operettas; Miss Hunter's and Mr. Bahner's Secretary; Senior Revue; Athenaeum.

Edwards, Molly
9406 Edmunds Avenue
Florence Nightingale; Dispensary Assistant (Student Council; Honor Study Hall Chairman; John Hay).

Endicott, James
1318 East 124 Place
Senior Revue; J.V. Basketball, Football.

Erne, Bernadine
1559 East 49 Street
Intramurals; Choral Club; Glee Club; Senior Revue; Music Club.

Ferrando, Carole
1384 East 114 Street
Laurean; French Club; Choral Club.

Erwin, Lorraine
7704 Sagamore Avenue
Boosters; Latin Club; Office Assistant; Homeroom Treasurer.

Fieth, Ronald
14623 Coit Road
Homeroom Sports; Stage Crew.

Facine, Michael
2030 East 86 Street
Whirlo; Math Club; French Club; Senior Revue; Physics Lab Assistant; Little Chefs Club.

Fisher, Robert
1639 East 77 Street
Whirlo, Treasurer; Math Club; German Club; Little Chefs Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Intramurals.

Farrell, Margaret
7016 Hough Avenue
Senior Revue.

Fisher, Edward
1037 Ansel Road
National Honor Society, Vice President; 12A Vice President; Chemistry Club, President; Latin Club, President; Stage Crew Manager; Movie Operator; Math Club; Honor Sudy Hall Chairman; Chess Team.

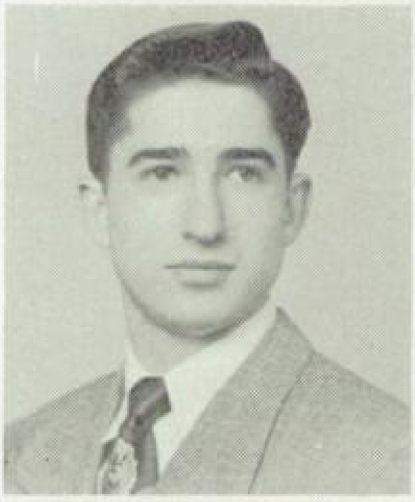
Feketik, Mary Ann
1441 East 52 Street
Homeroom Secretary; Homeroom Sports; Commercial Club; Senior Revue.

Ford, Dorothy
1346 East 89 Street
National Honor Society; Athenaeum; Laurean; Friendship Club; Honor Study Hall Chairman; Bank Clerk; Homeroom Secretary; Student Council.

Fortin, Donna
1409 East 88 Street
National Honor Society, Secretary; Athenaeum; Laurean, President; Emmet Smeltz; Friendship Club; Blue and Gold, Copy Editor; Student Council, Vice President; Homeroom President, Vice President, Treasurer; Choral Club.

Gallus, Rita
8204 Bellevue Avenue
Commercial Club; Glee Club

Freeland, William
1858 East 90 Street
Choral Club; Stage Crew.



Gaspard, Ann
11908 Superior Avenue
Student Council; Choral Club; Glee Club; Intramurals.

Freska, Elinor
1665 East 118 Street
English Bookroom Assistant; Homeroom President, Secretary; Commercial Club.

Gemes, Clifton
1434 East 24 Street
Homeroom Secretary; Radio Operator; Annual Play; Dramatics Club, Vice President; Senior Revue; WBOE Broadcasts.

Friend, Susan
11316 Hessler Road
Whirlo.

Gibson, Georgene
1049 East 78 Street
Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course; Blue and Gold.

Galloway, Lee
10017 Quincy Avenue

Gundel, Alice
1488 East 106 Street
German Club; Operetta; Senior Revue; Reader; Music Club.

Gustie, Larry
1766 East 47 Street
Choral Club; Homeroom Sports; Senior Revue.

Hicks, Vern
8018 Liberty Avenue,
Parma
Band; Varsity Football; J. V. Football, Basketball; Student Council; Intramurals; Homeroom President; Senior Revue.

Haskell, Rosemont
1569 East 93 Street
Friendship Club.

Hill, Cleveland
6615 Hough Avenue
National Honor Society; Stage Crew.

Harrelson, Ruth
6702 Lucerne Avenue
(August Graduate)
Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course.

Hoageson, Anne
1432 East 84 Street
German Club; Emmet Smeltz Club; Intramurals; Homeroom President.

Heisser, Janet
8617 Blaine Avenue
French Club; Emmet Smeltz Club; Lenore Parker; Orchestra; Conference Room; English Bookroom Assistant; Senior Revue.

Hopkins, Joan
1455 East 90 Street

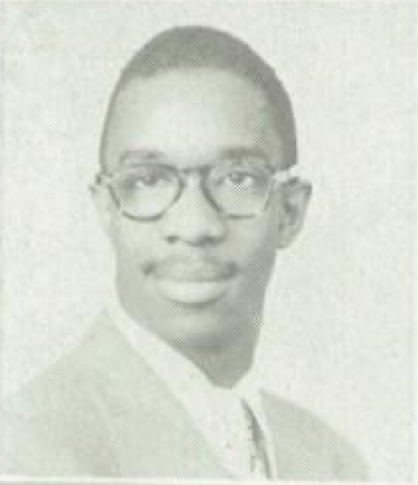
Henderson, Patricia
1815 East 37 Place
Commercial Club; Homeroom President, Secretary.

Hori, Mary
1780 East 63 Street
Homeroom President; Glee Club.

Houry, Albert
9113 Columbia Avenue
Student Council; Varsity Basketball; Intramurals; Chemistry Club; Math Club; German Club.

Johnson, James
6206 Quimby Avenue
Choral Club; Stage Crew.

Humphrey, Ronald
8602 Vienna Court



Jones, Ursula
7707 Lexington Avenue
Choral Club; Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer; Friendship Club; Office Assistant; Movie Crew.

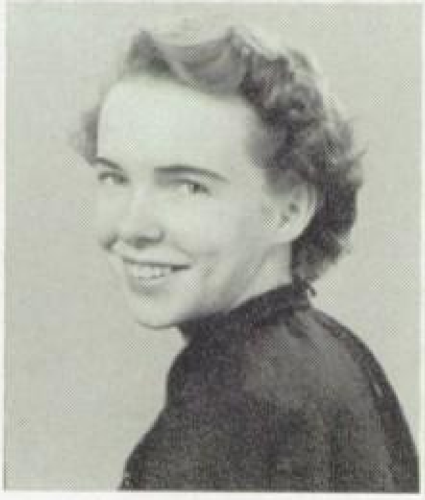
Huszczo, Jeanette
8108 Pulaski Avenue
Latin Club (Notre Dame: Whirlo Club; Student Council).

Kaforey, Emaline
1579 East 38 Street
Senior Revue.

Hyland, Patricia
1247 East 84 Street
Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer.

Kaminski, Petronella
10312 Superior Avenue
Homeroom Treasurer; Student Council; Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course; Glee Club, President.

Hynd, Betty
1847 East 87 Street
Latin Club; Boosters; Choral Club; Homeroom Secretary; Office Assistant.



Kanillos, Christine
9902 Lamont Avenue
National Honor Society; Laurean; Athenaeum, Treasurer; Friendship Club; Student Council; Honor Study Hall Chairman; English Bookroom Assistant.

Kaucic, Dolores
7603 Myron Avenue
National Honor Society; Homeroom Vice President, Secretary; Honor Court; Choral Club; Piano Accompanist; Friendship Club, Treasurer; Laurean; Emmet Smeltz Club; German Club.

Kolach, Paul
1630 East 71 Street
Varsity Football, Baseball, Basketball; Student Council; Senior Revue.

Kenneally, Shirley
6208 Linwood Avenue
Homeroom Vice President.

Koss, Mary Ann
8202 Simon Avenue
Homeroom Treasurer.

Kerman, Steve
1409 East 41 Street
Whirlo.

Kovarik, Joanna
1476 East 120 Street
Whirlo; Library Assistant.

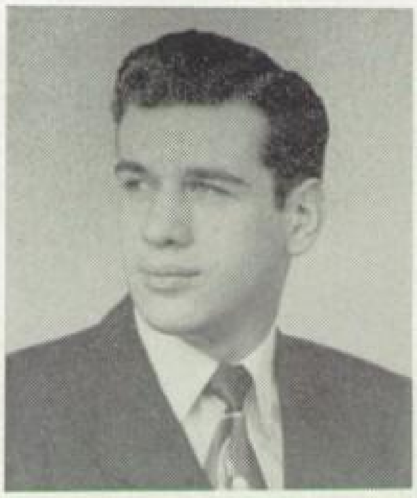
Kilbane, Donna
1486 East 66 Street
National Honor Society; Senior Revue; Band, Secretary; Homeroom President; Whirlo; Athenaeum; Laurean; Florence Nightingale; Conference Room Assistant.

Kozan, Doris
1009 East 77 Street
Laurean; Athenaeum, Treasurer; Commercial Club; Homeroom Vice President, Treasurer, Sergeant at Arms; Store Assistant.

Kleinhenz, Dorothy
1768 East 32 Street
Homeroom Treasurer; Homeroom Sports; Commercial Club.

Krainz, Michael
1134 East 63 Street
Homeroom Sports; Varsity Basketball; J. V. Basketball.

Krauss, Eugene
6703 Superior Avenue
Choral Club; Student Council; J. V. Football; Senior Revue.



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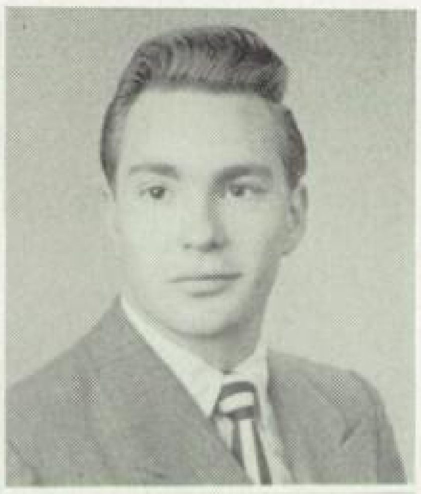
Hall Guard.



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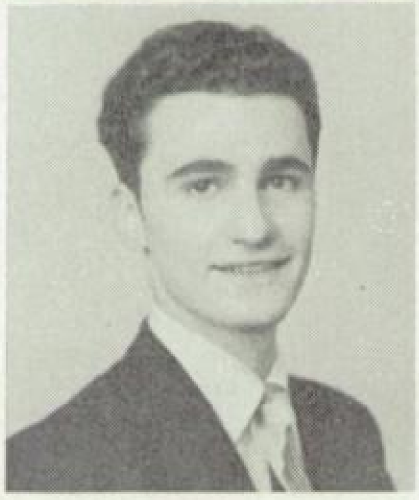
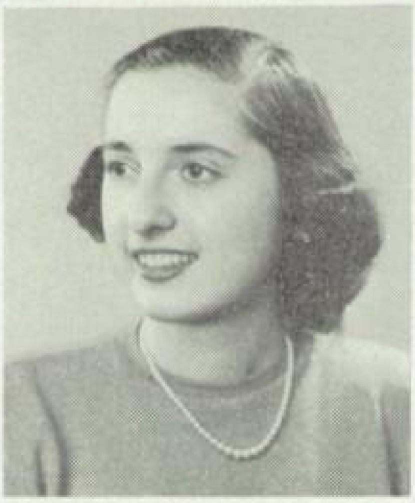
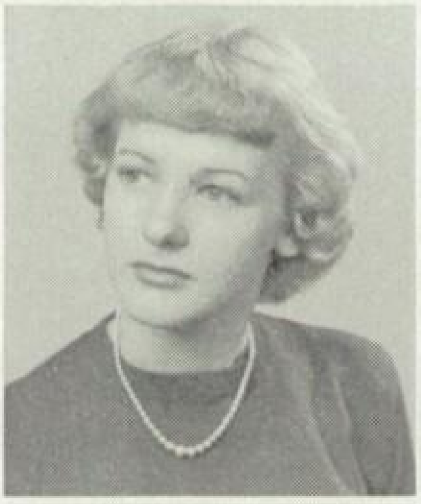
1666 East 85 Street
Choral Club; Music Club; Dramatics Club; Annual Play; Operetta; Radio Announcing; Senior Revue.



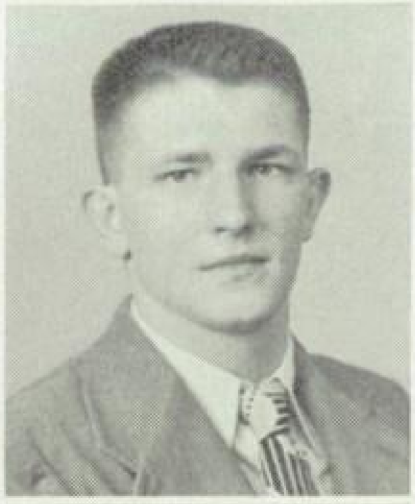
Lalos, Beula
8117 Linwood Avenue
Commercial Club; French Club; Choral Club.



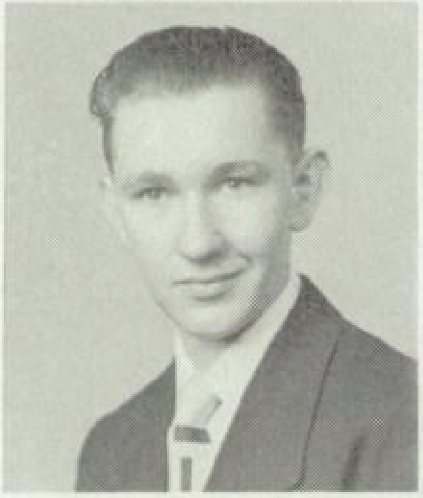
Kuchta, Carol
8412 Medina Avenue
Office Assistant; Homeroom President; Commercial Club; Boosters; Whirlo.



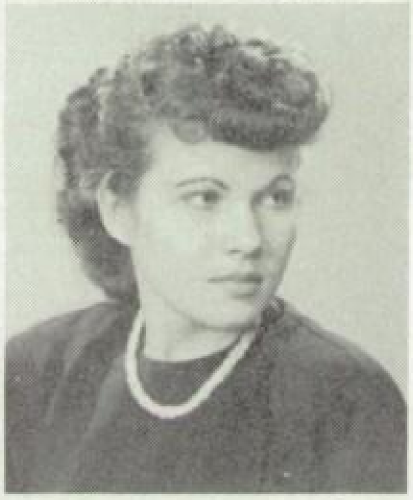
Lang, Carl
8917 Kenmore Avenue
Homeroom Sports; Stage Crew.



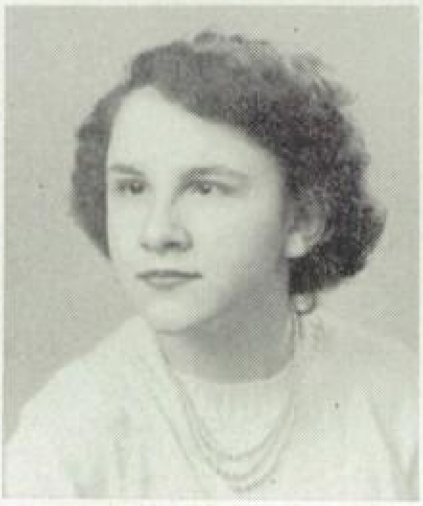
Kurtz, Louis
1416 St. Clair Avenue
Student Council; Hall Guard.



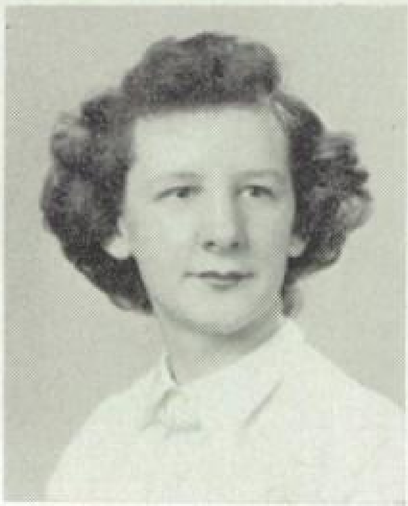
Lankford, Betty
2537 St. Clair Avenue
(Friendship Club, Randolph High); Student Council; Homeroom Vice President; Study Hall Director (John Hay).



Kurtz, Pauline
1906 East 75 Street
Athenaeum; Emmet Smeltz Club; Latin Club; Homeroom Secretary.



Lapinski, Caroline
8113 Bellevue Avenue



Leggon, Harriett
2064 East 82 Street
Friendship Club; German Club.

Litwinowicz, Richard
1154 East 77 Street

Lehet, Beverlie
1481 East 123 Street
Glee Club; (John Hay: Boosters; Band; Homeroom Treasurer).

Lombardo, Sadie
12208 Mayfield Road
May Queen; Homeroom President.

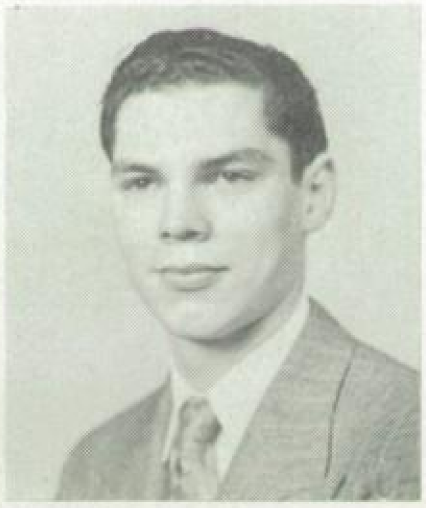
Lhamon, Walter
1864 East 82 Street
Hall Guard; P. A. Announcing; Latin Club; Blue and Gold.

Lyall, Ronald
1408 East 33 Street
(August Graduate)

Timbers, Jo Ann
9908 Woodward Avenue
(August Graduate)
Glee Club; Student Council; Commercial Club; Senior Revue.

Magri, Marilyn
1378 East 115 Street
German Club; Bridge Club; Choral Club; Operetta.

Lipold, Ann
1001 East 72 Place
National Honor Society; Friendship Club; Emmet Smeltz Club; Laurean; Athenaeum; Homeroom President, Vice President; Student Council; Bank Clerk; Senior Revue.



Maistros, James
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Math Club; Latin Club; Hall Guard; Junior Council on World Affairs; Whirlo; Intramurals; Chemistry Club.

Maloof, Donald
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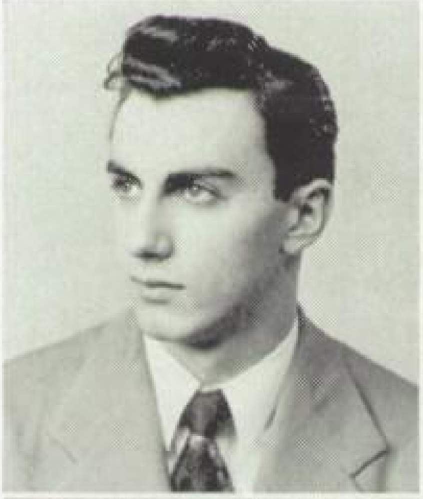
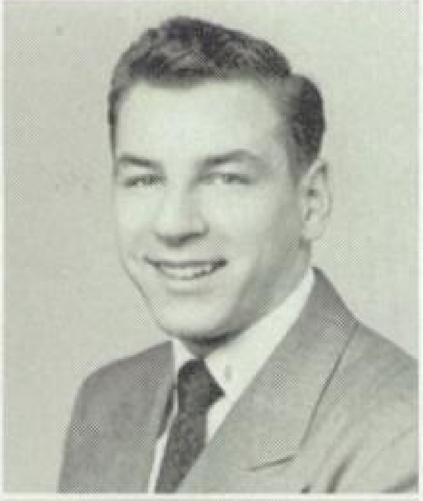
Operettas; Senior Revue; Choral Club; Chemistry Lab Assistant; Chemistry Club; French Club; Music Club.





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Baseball, Intramurals.

Manchook, Raymond
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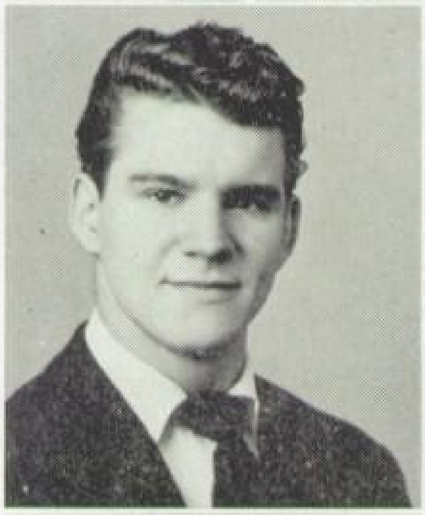
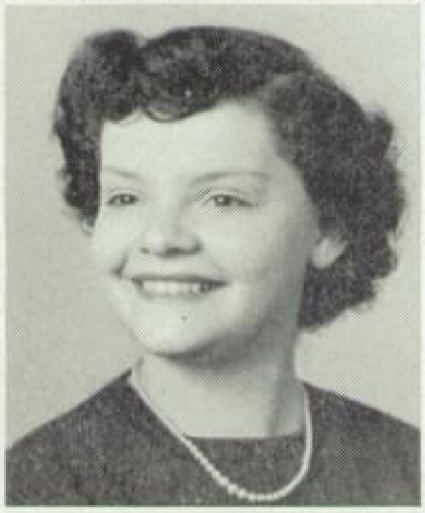
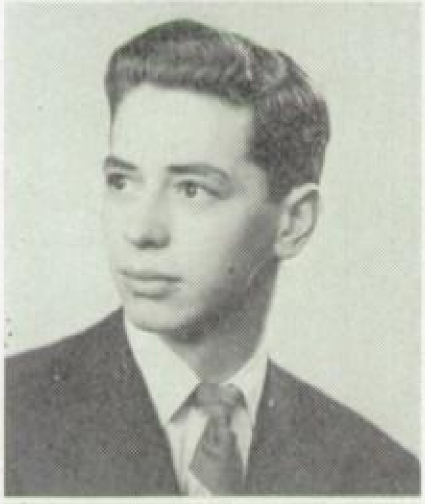
Homeroom President; J. V. Football, Basketball; Varsity Football; Track.

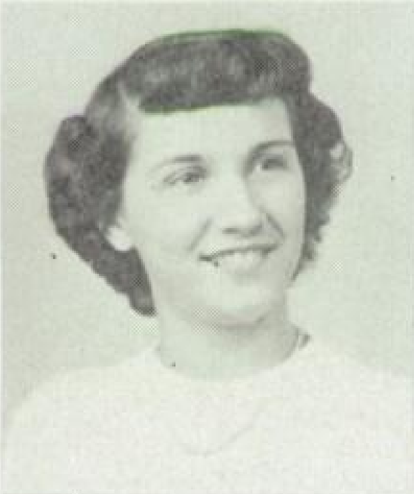




Martin, Doris
1618 East 118 Street
Homeroom Vice President, Treasurer; Senior Revue; Friendship Club.

Mangino, Robert
1944 East 123 Street
(August Graduate) Homeroom Sports; Vice President of Freshman Class. (Benedictine)





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Gym Leaders; Commercial Club; Senior Revue; Glee Club.

Manoogian, Shavarsh
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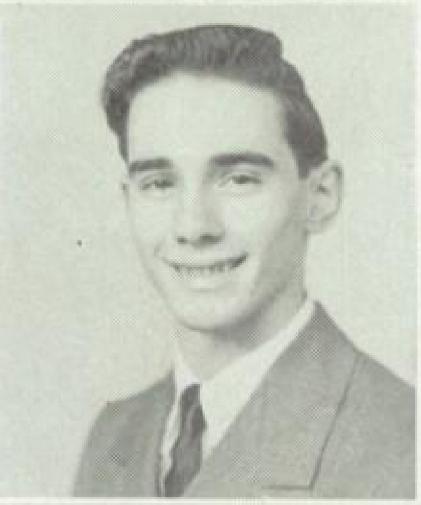
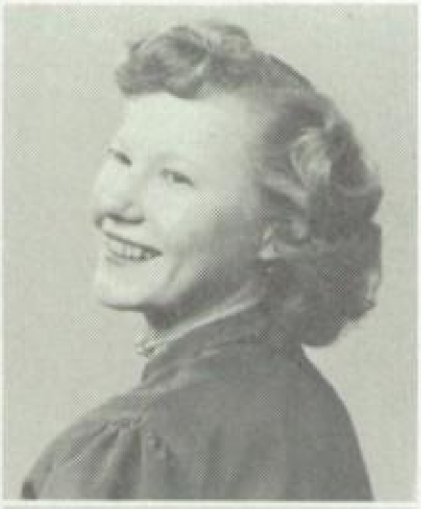
Student Council; Hall Guard.





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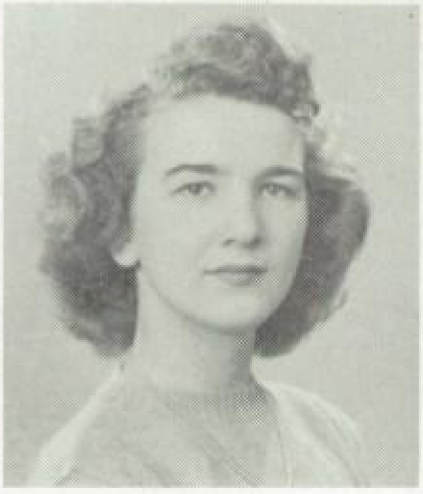
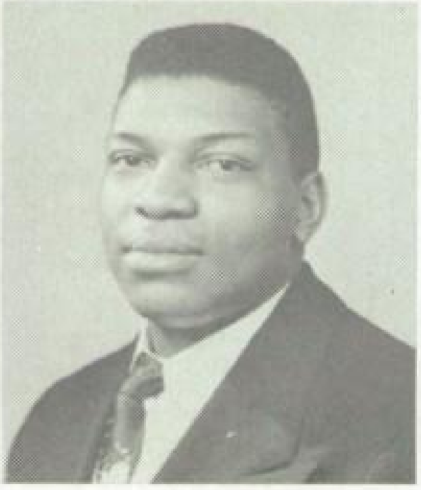
Commercial Club; Homeroom Sports.

Marcel, Helen
1654 East 70 Street
Store, Manager; Homeroom Sports.





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(Boosters; A Cappella Choir; Cafeteria Guard; Central High).

Matulewicz, Joan
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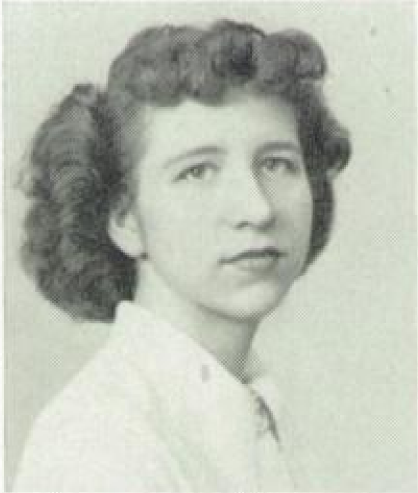

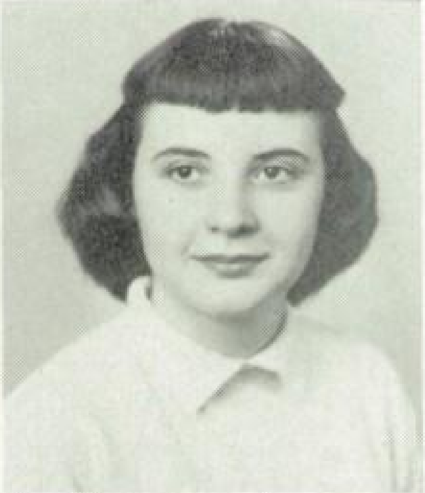

McLane, Catherine
6309 Belvidere Avenue
Laurean, Treasurer; Athenaeum; French Club, President; Homeroom President; Senior Revue.

Matuszak, Joan
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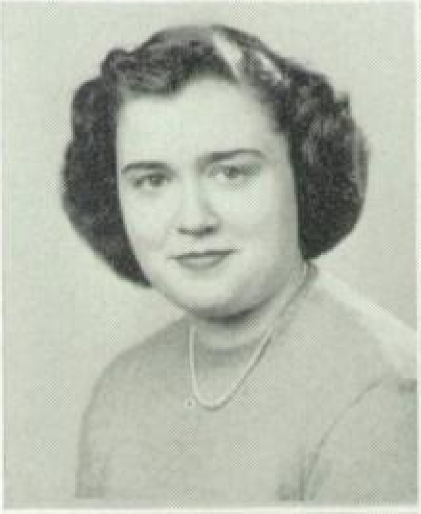
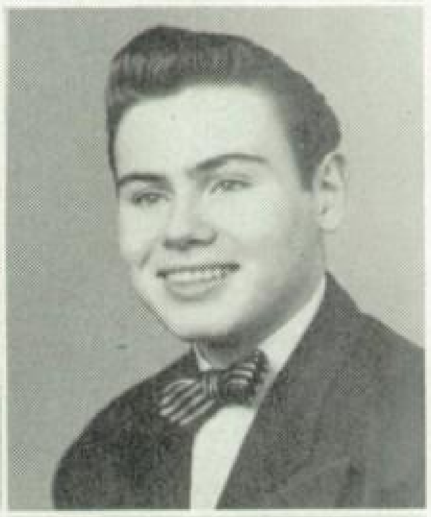
Commercial Club; Friendship Club; Whirlo; Homeroom Sports; (Jane Addams: Gym Leaders).





Meister, Lionel
11004 Wade Park Avenue
Blue and Gold; French Club; Math Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Whirlo; Little Chefs Club; Senior Revue.

Mavrikes, Urania
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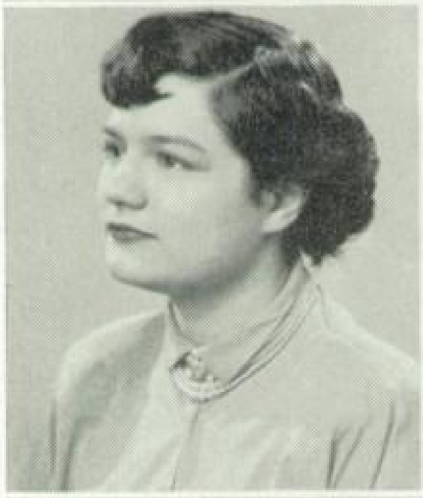
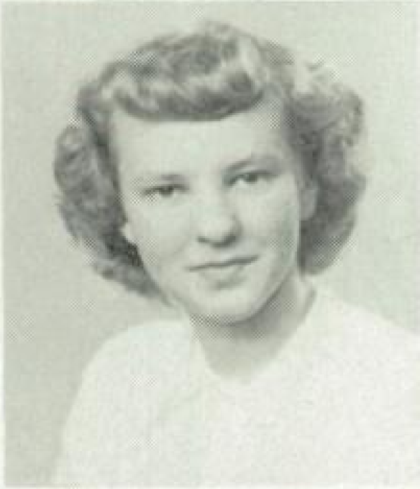
Commercial Club; Library Page.





Melgun, Maryann
8300 Medina Avenue
Student Council; Commercial Club; Whirlo; P. A. Announcing; Homeroom Treasurer, Secretary; Friendship Club.

Mazza, Barbara
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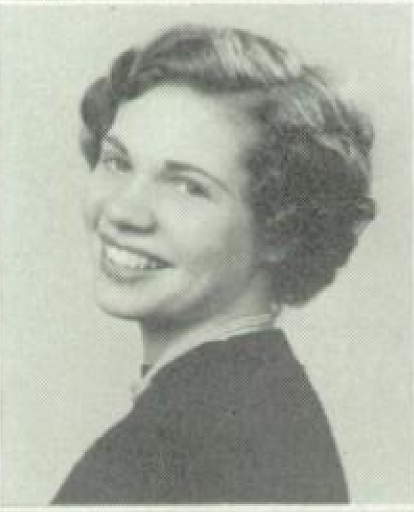
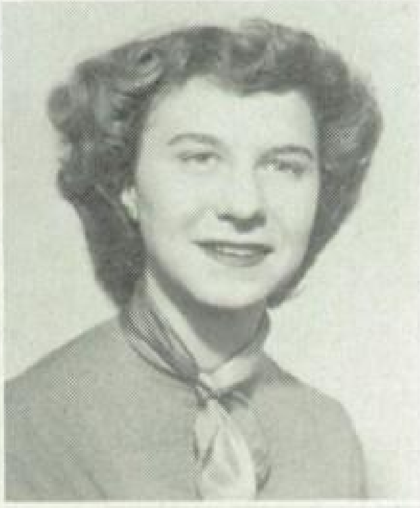
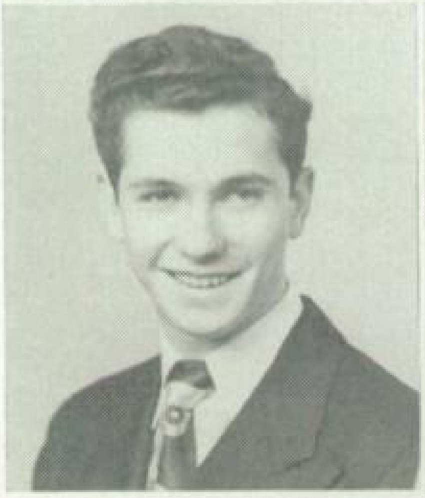
Whirlo; Glee Club.

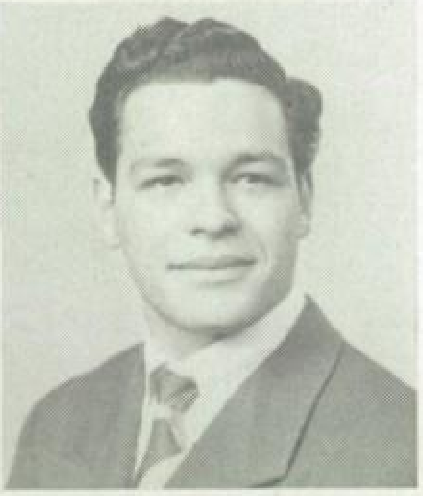




Miecznikowska, Eleanor
1038 East 78 Street

McCarthy, Richard
1416 East 85 Street
J. V. Basketball; Track; Cross-Country Team; Band; Senior Revue.





Milite, Emilio
2200 Cornell Avenue
Band; Homeroom Sports; Varsity Football.

Miller, Arnold
2039 East 100 Street
Movie Crew; Camera Club; Blue and Gold.

Morrison, Leona
1006 East 70 Street
French Club; Senior Revue; Reader.

Mills, Phyllis
1174 East 84 Street

Mozic, Joe
1140 East 60 Street
Student Council, President; National Honor Society; 12B Treasurer; Track; Cheerleader; Chemistry Club; Math Club; Physics Lab Assistant; Senior Revue; Junior Council on World Affairs.

Montali, Alma
1388 East 43 Street
National Honor Society; Gym Leaders, President, Vice President, Treasurer; 12B Vice President; Commercial Club, Treasurer; Athenaeum, Secretary; Laurean; French Club; Student Council; Homeroom President; Mr. Stillinger's Secretary.

Nakashige, Kinuko
10201 Yale Avenue
National Honor Society; Athenaeum, Corresponding Secretary; Student Council; Laurean, Secretary; Office Assistant; Homeroom Secretary; German Club; Commercial Club; Homeroom Sports.

Morgan, Lois
845 Eddy Road
Glee Club; Senior Revue.

Newland, James
941 Ida Street
Senior Revue; Head Athletic Manager.

Morris, Marlene
9507 Euclid Avenue
Music Club; Dramatics Club; Study Hall Chairman; Senior Revue.

Noller, Mary
1710 East 82 Street
Athenaeum; German Club; Emmet Smeltz Club; Gym Leaders, Secretary; Laurean; Boosters; Friendship Club; Bank Clerk.

Waldvogel, Geraldine
6005 Quimby Avenue
(West Virginia: Dramatics Club; Homeroom Sports); Senior Revue.

Pickett, Raymond
743 East 70 Street
Blue and Gold Page Editor; Biology Club; Latin Club; Emmet Smeltz Club.

Olinske, Patricia
1100 East 63 Street
Whirlo.

Pietro, Dolores
1310 East 100 Street
Tardy Desk.

Papes, Thomas
6905 Bayliss Avenue
National Honor Society; Band; Orchestra; Whirlo, Vice President, Treasurer; Chemistry Club; German Club; Math Club; Chess Club; Student Council; Senior Revue.

Pillar, Marie
1266 East 133 Street
Student Council; Conference Room; Homeroom Treasurer; Friendship Club; Emmet Smeltz Club; Senior Revue; German Club; Athenaeum.

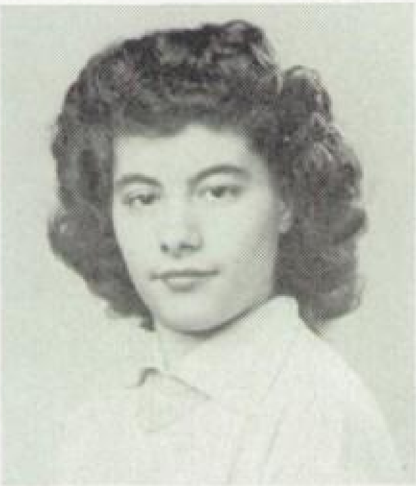
Parsons, William
7615 Lexington Avenue
J. V. Basketball; Varsity Basketball, Track; Whirlo.

Podraza, Joanne
1097 East 78 Street
Whirlo; Homeroom Secretary.

Pawlowski, Vince
8224 Sowinski Avenue
Band; Choral Club; Senior Revue.

Previte, Grace
1592 East 118 Street

Pocaro, Marie
2148 Murray Hill Road
(August Graduate)
Homeroom Sports.



Radio, Bettie
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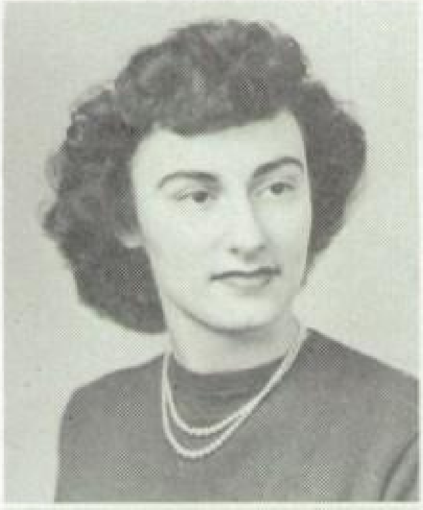
National Honor Society; Athenaeum; Laurean; Reader; Senior Revue; Dramatics Club; Whirlo.



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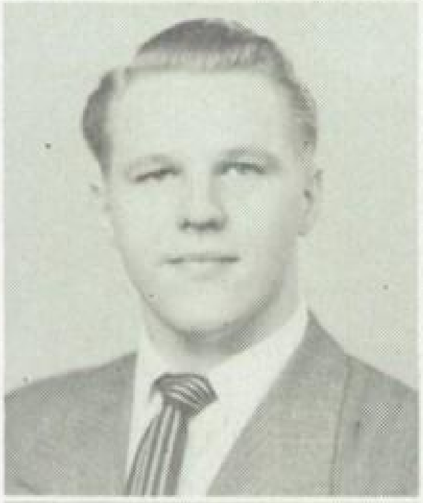
Homeroom Sports.



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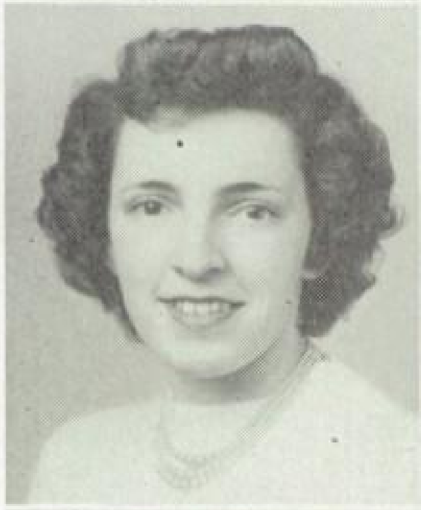
National Honor Society; Gym Leaders, Vice President; Laurean; Athenaeum; Friendship Club; Homeroom Secretary; Student Council; Commercial Club.



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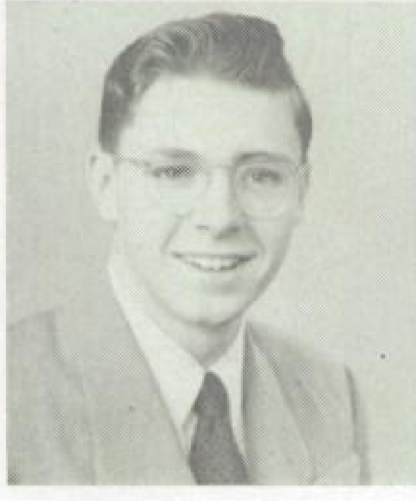
9810 Hough Avenue
Homeroom Sports.



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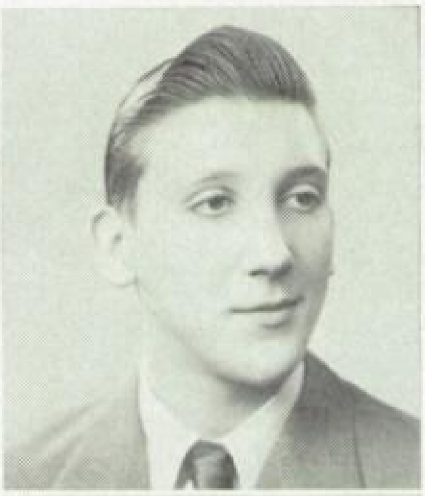
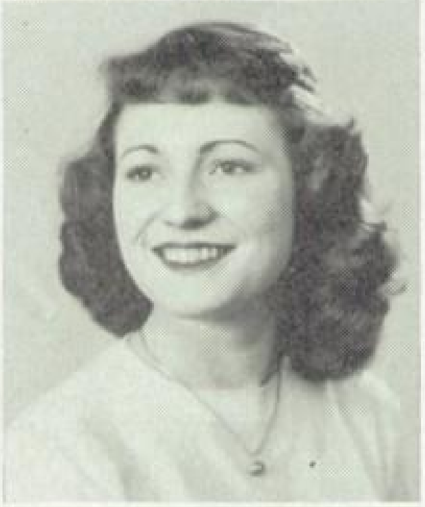
8016 Cory Avenue
Hall Guard Captain.



Riley, Judith
8214 Kosciuszko Avenue
May Queen Attendant; Majorettes, President, Vice President; Dramatics Club, President; Choral Club; Senior Revue; French Club; Homeroom Sports.



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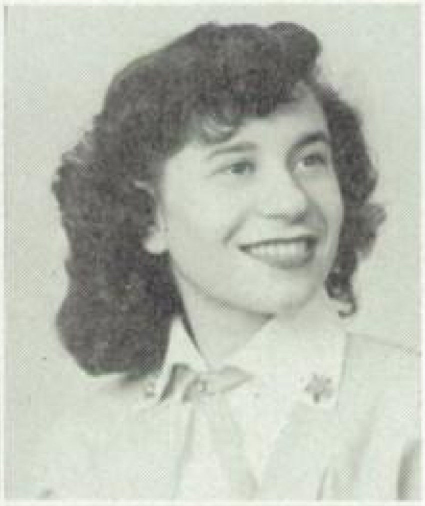
Student Council; Homeroom Treasurer; Music Club; Commercial Club.



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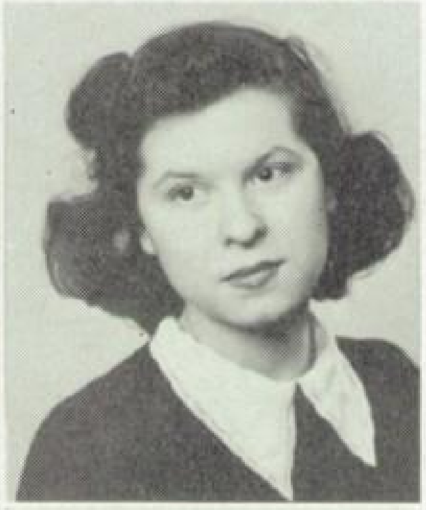
Blue and Gold.



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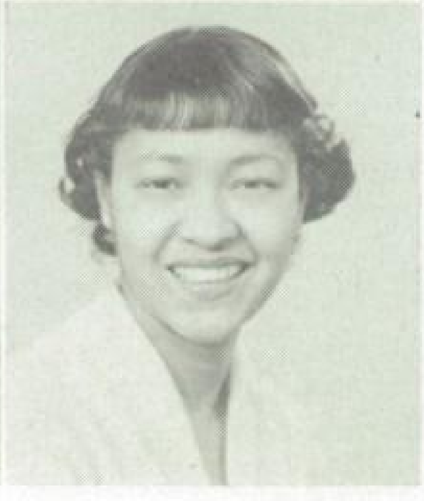
Latin Club; Lenore Parker.



Robbins, Carol
11325 Knowlton Avenue
English Bookroom Assistant.

Roberts, Laura
1454 East 110 Street
National Honor Society; Athenaeum; Bridge Club, President; Blue and Gold, Exchange Editor; Friendship Club; French Club; English Bookroom Assistant; Choral Club; WBOE Broadcasts; Operettas; P. A. Announcing.

Rodono, Diana
1510 East 123 Street
Student Council; Office Assistant; Commercial Club, Secretary; Homeroom Secretary; Friendship Club.

Roloff, Harold
5705 Quimby Avenue

Rossman, Mary Ann
1127 East 71 Street
Friendship Club, Vice President; Emmet Smeltz Club, Secretary; Latin Club, Secretary; Blue and Gold, Business Manager; Conference Room; Choral Club; Student Council; Athenaeum; Junior Council on World Affairs, Vice President; Homeroom President, Vice President, Secretary.

Rouzer, Marjorie
1158 East 78 Street
Choral Club; Glee Club; Homeroom Vice President; P. A. Chairman.

Rudman, Lois
1395 East 25 Street
French Club; Student Council; Movie Helper.

Sable, Geraldine
9215 Rosalind Avenue
(August Graduate)
Glee Club.

Salamant, Ed
1365 East 45 Street
Student Council; Band; Math Club; Intramurals.

Samuel, Rita
1049 East 79 Street
Travel Club; Commercial Club; Student Council; Honor Study Hall Chairman.

Sayre, Yvonne
1754 East 88 Place
English Bookroom Assistant.

Searles, Jean
942 Wheelock Road
May Queen Attendant; National Honor Society, Secretary; Athenaeum, Vice President; Laurean; Homeroom President, Vice President; Commercial Club; Friendship Club; Senior Revue; Miss Martin's Secretary.

Scheffel, Nadine
9234 Birchdale Avenue
Whirlo; Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course.

Sebrasky, Mary Ann
913 Ida Street
National Honor Society; Athenaeum; Laurean; Friendship Club; Choral Club; Music Club.

Schindler, Donald
1924 East 93 Street
Camera Club.

Sedar, Mildred
2057 East 77 Street
Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course; Whirlo.

Schneider, Helen
1800 East 33 Street
Laurean; Athenaeum; Honor Study Hall Chairman; Store Assistant.

Seferian, Roseline
10709 Churchill Avenue
French Club; Band; Orchestra; Homeroom Sports; Senior Revue.

Scobie, Betty
6610 Bonna Avenue
Whirlo. (Jane Addams).

Seldner, Margriet
10616 Orville Avenue

Semple, Marilyn
9304 Amesbury Avenue
Commercial Club; Friendship Club; Choral Club; Senior Revue.

Senay, Phillip
1546 East 43 Street

Shiller, Barbara
1677 East 115 Street
National Honor Society; Student Council; German Club, Secretary; Bridge Club, Vice President; Emmet Smeltz Club; Dramatics Club; Laurean; Athenaeum; Conference Room.

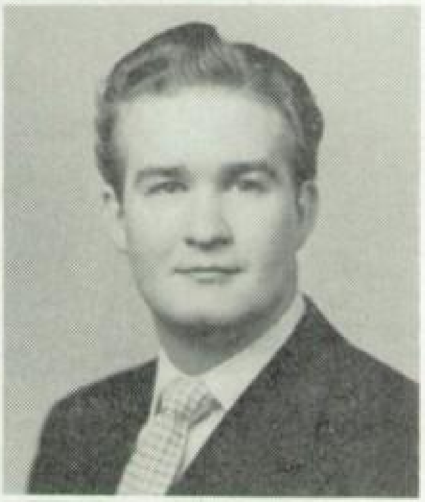
Shively, Bob
7513 Linwood Avenue
Varsity Baseball; Math Club, President; Homeroom Sports.

Shoff, Betty
1643 Holyrood Avenue
Blue and Gold; Latin Club; Laurean; Honor Study Hall Chairman; Homeroom President, Treasurer.

Siehl, Edith
1465 East 65 Street
Florence Nightingale; Dispensary Assistant.

Simmonds, Ralph
1309 East 75 Place
Varsity Football, Basketball; J. V. Football, Basketball; Band; Hall Guard; Senior Revue.

Sims, Roy
1619 East 73 Street
(August Graduate)
Band; Orchestra; School Band Director.



Simone, Carole
8013 Bellevue Avenue
English Bookroom Assistant; Tardy Desk; Homeroom Sergeant at Arms.

Smith, Alice
994 Ansel Road
Commercial Club.

Smith, George
12003 Wade Park Avenue
J. V. Football; Varsity Football; Student Council; Hall Guard Captain; Homeroom Sports.

Starzynski, Donna
1230 East 86 Street
Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course; Commercial Club; Homeroom Secretary.

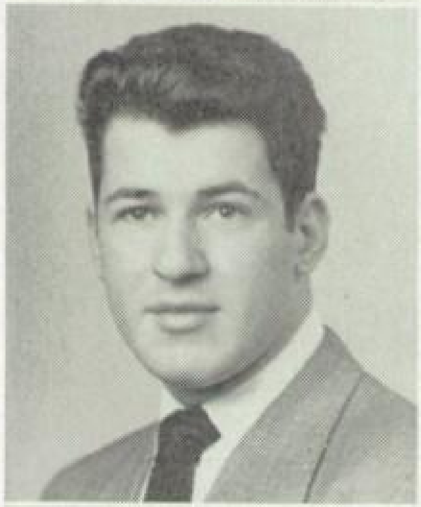
Smole, Joseph
6112 Glass Avenue
Homeroom Sports; Stage Crew.

Steen, Bernard
1332 East 111 Street
Band; Chemistry Club; Senior Revue.

Solymosi, John
17909 East Park Drive
Homeroom Sports.

Steg, Rita
1748 East 38 Street
Emmet Smeltz Club; Majorettes, Treasurer; Dramatics Club, Vice President; Gym Leaders; Student Council; Conference Room; Senior Revue.

Spiliotis, Spero
766 Thornhill Drive
Homeroom Sports; Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball.

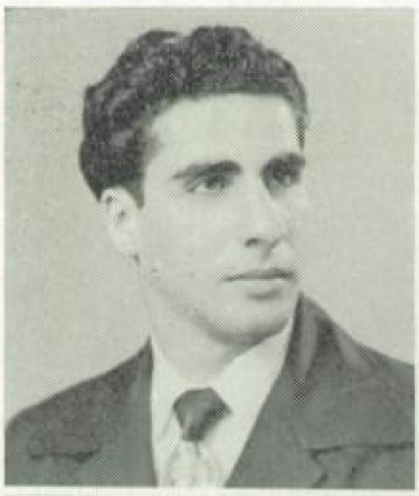


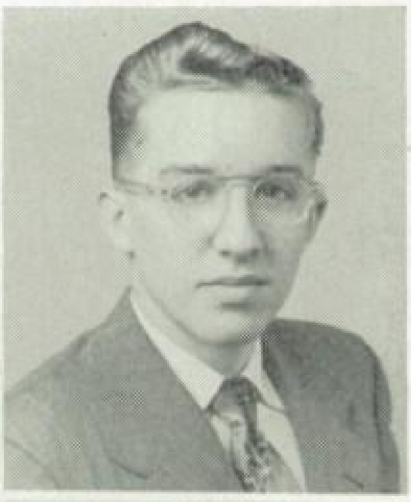
Strickland, Patricia
1471 East 118 Street
Athenaeum; Laurean; Florence Nightingale; Dispensary Assistant; Glee Club; Senior Revue.

Staron, Bonnie
1262 East 86 Street
Future Retailers of Ohio, Retail Course; Conference Room; Homeroom President; Friendship Club.

Stroberg, Charles
1407 East 82 Street
Hall Guard Captain; Latin Club; Band; Homeroom President; Orchestra; Chemistry Club.

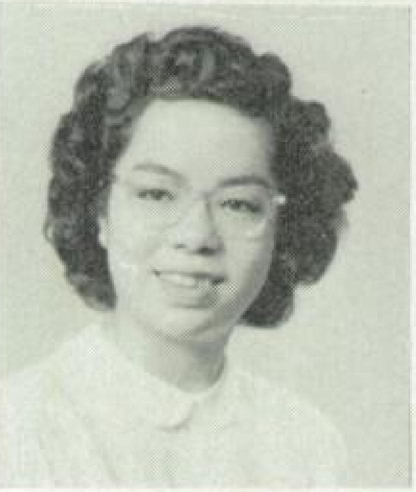
Tackla, Alfred
7110 Linwood Avenue
Homeroom Sports (Benedictine: Band).

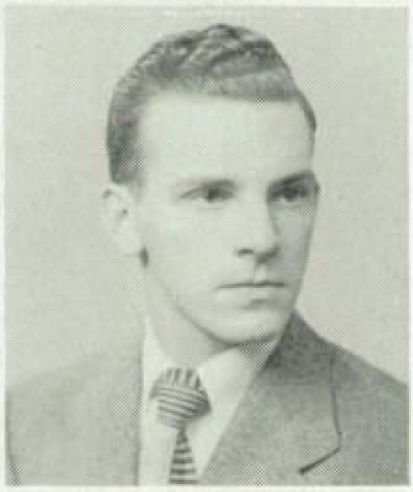




Thorne, John
1509 East 80 Place
Hall Guard Captain; Track, Captain, Co-captain; Cross-country Team Captain; Whirlo; Camera Club.

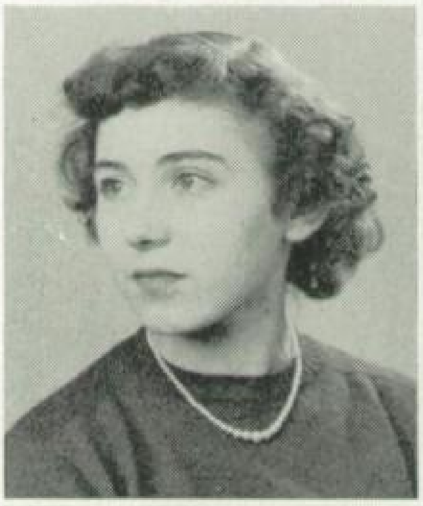
Tanaka, Hazel
11116 Magnolia Drive
Athenaeum; Laurean; Emmet Smeltz Club; Friendship Club; Bridge Club, Treasurer.

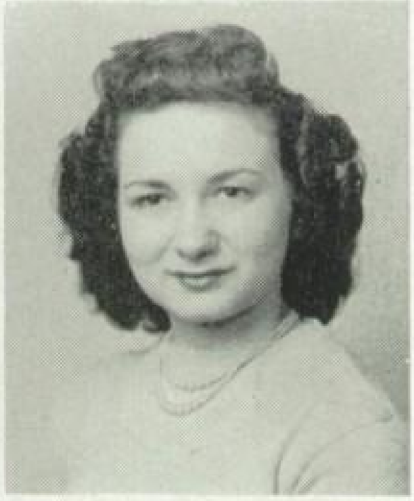




Tisovec, Don
1366 Marquette Road

Targosky, Mildred
7404 Melrose Avenue
Homeroom Treasurer.





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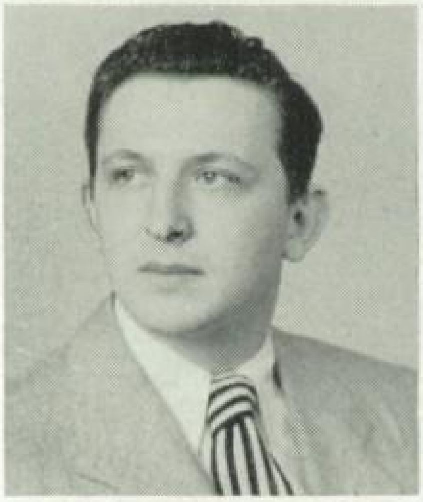
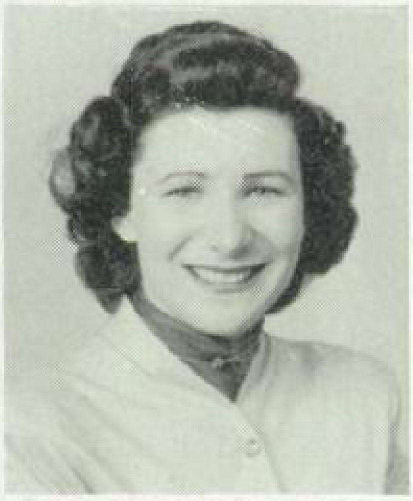
Commercial Club; Senior Revue.

Taylor, Arthur
8317 Pulaski Avenue
(August Graduate)
Band; Orchestra; Music Club.





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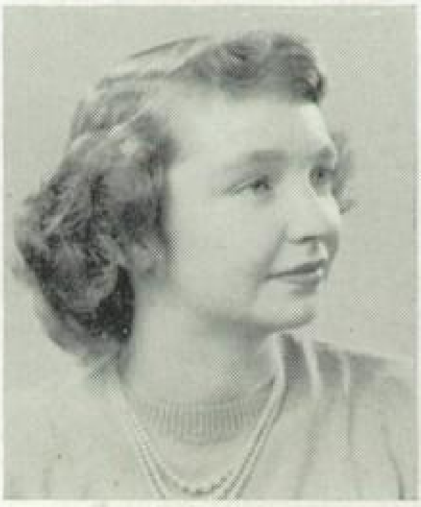
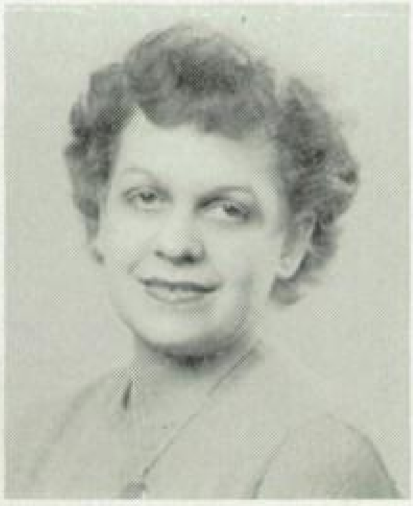
1794 East 36 Street

Thompson, Deloris
1474 East 114 Street
(August Graduate)
Commercial Club (Collinwood High: Dance Club; Friendship Club, Treasurer).





Trautman, Adele
12704 Speedway Overlook Road
Commercial Club; Homeroom President; Glee Club; English Bookroom Assistant.

Wallencheck, Elsie
9005 Columbia Avenue
Student Council; Laurean; Athenaeum; Conference Room; Blue and Gold Librarian.

Weber, Rosemary
8311 Euclid Avenue
Blue and Gold; Intramurals; Reader.

Ward, Erline
8906 Blaine Avenue
Lenore Parker; Boosters; Senior Revue; Glee Club; Choral Club.

Webster, Donna
1158 Addison Road

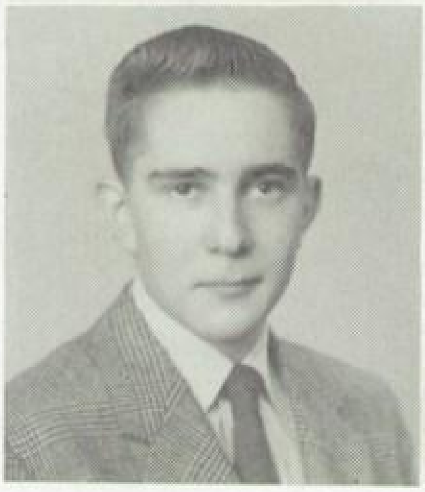
Watchler, Bernice
1095 East 76 Street
Homeroom President; Glee Club; Blue and Gold.

White, Bob
2241 East 81 Street
Basketball; Track; Cross-country Team; Movie Crew; Hall Guard Captain; Senior Revue.

Wagner, Robert
8129 Superior Avenue

Williams, Barbara
2478 East 43 Street
Friendship Club; Camera Club; Senior Revue.

Weber, David
8904 Wade Park Avenue



Wirt, Dwight
8804 Hough Avenue
(August Graduate)

Witt, Bertha
6207 Lexington Avenue
Boosters.

Yankura, Loretta
1443 East 111 Street

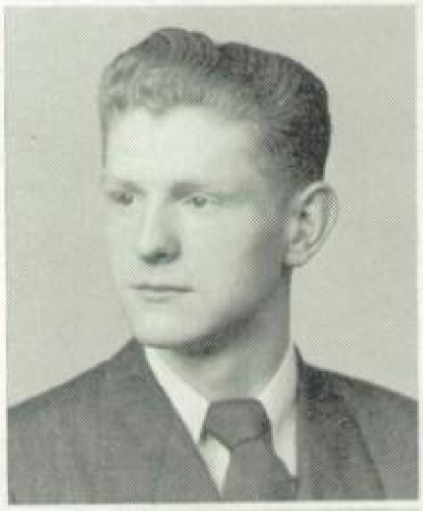
Wong, Betty
2302 Rockwell Avenue
Intramurals (West Tech).

Zafarana, Arlene
1445 East 118 Street
Dramatics Club; Senior Revue.

Woodford, Melverne
1556 Addison Road
Friendship Club; Commercial Club; Homeroom Secretary; Senior Revue; Mr. Boyd's Secretary.

Zagars, Loretta
1085 East 78 Street
Camera Club, Secretary; Office Assistant; Choral Club; Friendship Club.

Wotawa, Andrew
1041 East 70 Street
Movie Operator; Homeroom Sports.



Zarlinski, Eugene
1149 East 74 Street
(August Graduate)

Wotawa, William
1028 East 74 Street
J. V. Basketball, Football; Varsity Basketball, Football; Homeroom Sports.

Zizelman, Robert
999 East 72 Street
National Honor Society; Graphic Arts Club; J. V. Basketball; Baseball.

Tudini, Albert
7311 Linwood Avenue
Homeroom Sports.

Vork, Richard
7802 Linwood Avenue

Twoey, Wallace
1385 East 55 Street

Voss, Allan
7811 Star Avenue
(August Graduate)
Intramurals.

Buragas, Joseph
7001 Wade Park Avenue
(August Graduate)
German Club.

Convey, Dennis
1950 East 71 Street
Choral Club.

Dackiewicz, Helen
1190 East 83 Street
(August Graduate.)
Commercial Club; Friendship Club; Whirlo Club.

Fisher, Ray
11125 Magnolia Drive
Stage Crew.

Laulette, Charles
7609 Eve Avenue
(August Graduate)

Novy, LaVerne
1646 Magnolia Drive
(August Graduate)
Florence Nightingale.

Riter, Lois
10301 Churchill Avenue
(August Graduate)
Biology Club; Homeroom Sports.

Sersic, Rose
1421 East 115 Street
(August Graduate)
Emmet Smeltz Club; Laurean; Homeroom President, Vice President.

Tobias, Janet
1557 Addison Road
(August Graduate)
Commercial Club; Homeroom Sports.

Watson, Verne
1244 East 114 Street
Chess Club; Choral Club.

To - - Miss J. Marion Henderson

Whose supreme and willing efforts have helped make this Jubilee Yearbook a lasting memento of East High's many achievements.

A Grateful Yearbook Staff

School Day Memories

Historic Headlines from the Class of June '50

TODAY representative groups of the 412 10Bs who entered East High from Addison, Empire, Willson, and Patrick Henry Junior Highs searched without success for the mythical fourth-floor swimming pool of East High. After obtaining their homeroom and class assignments in the third-floor auditorium, the new Eastites, a bit confused but unamused, set out in search of other oddities of old East High among which they hoped to find an elevator pass and an automatic pencil dispenser. The majority of searchers gave up after the first day.

As the semester draws to a close, the sophomores are given to exploring the dim passages of their hearts wherein dwell fleeting memories of proud and happy moments of the past semester.

In kaleidoscopic review, those early days bring back patterns of memories — the 10B Mixer where, as new and bewildered Eastites, they met "old timers" who would contribute to their lives here — the 10B recognition assembly in which 32 class members were recognized for excellence in scholastic departments of East High — the equally dignified remembrance of Ken Cummins, Ed Fisher, Donna Fortin, Clifton Gemes, Al Houry, Dolores Kaucic, Klara Krech, Betty Shoff, Dave Sugiuchi earning marks worthy of the honor roll during the term — memories of rallies — and the football queen dance — assemblies — interscholastic football and basketball competitions — club meetings — and the Thanksgiving play in which Leo Krokos made his first high school appearance.

Here too is discovered the pride the class felt when Dave Sugiuchi was elected treasurer of the Student Council.

A little older, a little weary, and much wiser the 10Bs will soon embark upon their careers as 10As with the hope that they will have many pleasant memories ahead of them.

THE class of June, 1950, has just cleared another hurdle in the race of life. Although only one-third of the race has been run, the group looks like a sure winner. The group got off to a fast start by participating in the school play, *Our Town*. Training their talents for the success of this production were Rita Steg, make-up artist; Leo Krokos, who portrayed Craig. Assisting in the production of this play were Carl Lang and Ed Fisher who worked diligently on the stage crew.

To supply a flying finish of this second lap Dave Sugiuchi was re-elected Student Council treasurer. Two-thirds of the course must still be run but, barring injuries, these entries seem certain to walk away with top honors at the '49-'50 East High meet.

DINNY P. DIMBERT, a cartoon character creation of a classmate, Jim Dennis, staff artist of the Blue and Gold, delivered a speech last night at a meeting of his fellow leprechauns. During his discourse he recounted some of the trials and tribulations of the June, 1950, class's eleventh year as he saw them.

Mr. Dimbert started his lecture by elucidating on the good times everyone had had. He particularly emphasized the operetta, *The Pirates of Penzance*, in which Don Maloof appeared as the pirate king and Leo Krokos portrayed General Stanley.

Continuing in his flowing oratorical style Dinny moved on to Student Government Day which was the high point of the semester. He explained the system whereby the students took over control of the administration and class activities for one day. An example emphasized by Dimbert was the duty performed by Louise Ducosky who acted as librarian.

Doing their bit by working in the office were Doris Uebel, Betty Ann Hynd, Lorraine Erwin, Kinuko Nakashige, and Loretta Zagars.

SHIFTING to the 11A term D.P.D. recalled the proud, yet tense moment when he encountered the chest X-Ray. All fears were unfounded, however, for no tuberculous Eastites were detected, and everyone benefited from having this free, up-to-date medical examination.

In the entertainment field Dinny talked of the class's support of the play *Death Takes a Holiday* in which we saw the fine acting of Leo Krokos and Clifton Gemes. He also told of the May Queen Dance during which Margie Blaha acted as one of the queen's attendants. Joe Mozic was praised for his fine cheerleading.

In completing his address, Dimbert spoke of the pride everyone felt when Claudia Bruce, Dave Sugiuchi, Ed Fisher, Klara Krech, and Donna Fortin were inducted into the National Honor Society. Dave and Claudia were also elected officers of the Student Council.

Next he listed the names of those class members who received honors in contests which they entered that semester. Those named were Klara Krech who captured first place in the local spelling contest, Pat Henderson who took second prize in the Halle Regional Art Exhibit, and Ruth Charwenske who rated an honorable mention in the News Regional Writing Contest.

Although he intended to end his dissertation in an air of solemn dignity he couldn't resist the temptation to mention the gaiety that prevailed at the East High picnic held at Euclid Beach in June.

DR. P. M. WATSON, the resident physician of East High School, has reported that he has successfully overcome the latest epidemic of Senioritis to strike this area. Aiding him in his scrutiny of this strange malady which attacks almost every senior were Miss Grace A. Martin and Mr. J. J. Stillinger, who head the institution's research division.

In his report to the Meducational Association, Dr. Watson pointed out that early detection is one of the essential factors in combating this ailment. He explained the necessity for guarding against such secondary infection as spring fever which might produce alarming complications.

To illustrate his method of treatment Dr. Watson made public the case histories of the 239 graduating seniors. An outstanding aspect of this treatment was the way in which the patients helped themselves. Joining in school activities was one phase of the treatment which was particularly emphasized. Examples of activities which the seniors witnessed were the football games and the operetta. These events were particularly interesting to the class because their fellow students were contributing to the success of these projects. For instance, Dave Sugiuchi was co-captain of the football team which included many outstanding players from our class. Making the half times of these same football games more interesting were the trim majorettes Judy Riley, Rita Steg, and Margie Bond. Appearing in the operetta *Mikado* were Don Maloof, Leo Krokos, and Laura Roberts.

Another activity in which everyone participated was the 12B class election. Chosen to lead the Senior Bs were Dave Sugiuchi, President; Alma Montali, Vice President; Klara Krech, Secretary; Joe Mozic, Treasurer, and Jim Dennis, Sergeant at Arms.

To complete the first phase of his treatment, Dr. Watson prescribed a few inspirational moments. At an impressive ceremony ten class members were inducted into the National Honor Society. They were Jim Dennis, Alma Montali, Jean Searles, Doris Allen, Helen Retzer, John Mierzwa, Donna Kilbane, Barbara Shiller, and Joe Mozic.

Also an inspirational interlude was the East High fiftieth birthday party on November 30, 1949. Guest of honor at this party was the first principal of East High School, B. U. Rannells, who spoke to the assembled students. Also present was a seven-layer, 6 by 8-foot birthday cake, of which everyone in the school enjoyed a piece.

Completing the list of inspirational moments was the choice of Klara Krech as Mantle Orator for the Golden Jubilee Commencement. Klara was chosen from a list of 25 extremely well-qualified girls.

GOING into the second phase of his treatment, Dr. Watson decided isolation in the auditorium was necessary.

A marked advancement was shown by the selection of class officers. Dave Sugiuchi was re-elected President, to be assisted by Ed Fisher, Vice President; Klara Krech, Secretary; John Mierzwa, Treasurer, and George Wilson, Sergeant at Arms. Elected to posts in the Student Council were Joe Mozic and Donna Fortin who served as President and Vice President, respectively.

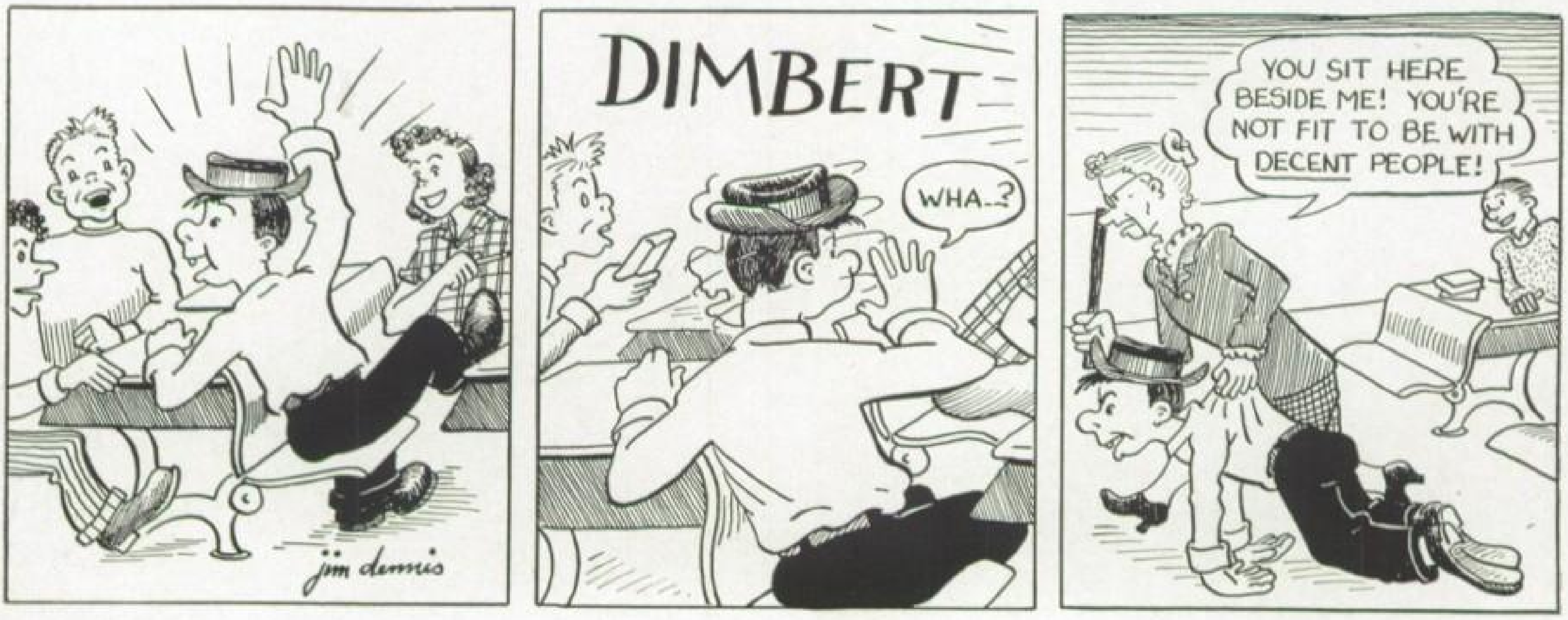
A real shot in the arm was derived from the Senior Revue, *Follies of Fifty*, which was produced to secure funds for further treatment. The script committee, which put this production together with the help of the faculty adviser, Miss Gisela Birkner, consisted of Donna Fortin, Carolyn Eaton, and Dave Sugiuchi. Co-ordinating this excellent production on the stage was Mistress of Ceremonies Arlene Zafarana.

The patients' improvement continued rapidly with the National Honor Society induction when Marilyn Andreas, Jacqueline Desberg, Dorothy Ford, Cleveland Hill, Christine Kanillos, Dolores Kaucic, Ann Lipold, Kinuko Nakashige, Thomas Papes, Bettie Radio, Laura Roberts, Mary Ann Sebrasky, and Robert Zizelman became members of the society.

Complete recovery was in sight by the time of the Jubilee May Queen Dance at which Sadie Lombardo reigned. However, a relapse was narrowly averted when Klara Krech, Ray Pickett, Jackie Desberg, Jim Dennis, Mary Ann Rossman, Laura Roberts, and Elsie Wallencheck fell to reminiscing as they completed their assignments for the last issue of the Blue and Gold they would ever help to publish. Only such momentous events as the Prom — George Wilson and Alma Montali were co-chairmen — the Senior Recognition Day assembly, and the Golden Jubilee Celebration, June 10, were able to bring the patients out of the coma of grief they had lapsed into while thinking of the pleasant associations they would soon leave behind.

Full recovery was assured at the Commencement, which was one of the finest ever presented, a real tribute to East High's fifty years of progress.

From his findings, Dr. Watson was able to assure the patients that there would be no recurrence of *mal de senior* and that they would live long, happy, productive lives serving mankind as faithfully as they had served Old East High School.


jim dennis
DIMBERT
WHA..?
YOU SIT HERE BESIDE ME! YOU'RE NOT FIT TO BE WITH DECENT PEOPLE!

12-B Class

MISS AITKEN, 12B-1 — Iris Altman, Mildred Andrews, Virginia Byers, Dolores Croce, Margaret Curry, Rose DiDonato, Irene Fedikovich, Mary Jane Fickes, Laurine Griffith, Marlene Hanley, Betty Joseph, Dolores Kase, Ethel Keenan, Frances Kolar, Violet Kordic, Dorothy Kosch, Corleen Lantz, Nora Leindecker, Mildred Mertel, Mary Ann Moser, Lois Riter, Patsy Schaefer, Edith Schneider, Rose Sersic, Patricia Simmonds, Shirley Spencer, LeAnn Stewart, Daisy Tenan, Janet Tobias, Laverne Vilics, Pauline Wagner, Adrina Walden.

MR. COUGHLIN, 12B-2 — Willard Aitchison, Marlin Brewer, Paul Cahill, Richard Capich, Arel Cunningham, Robert Dellinger, Donald DiLembo, Arthur DiSanto, James Doi, Bob Dolgan, Daniel Drake, Ronald General, George Gilchrist, George Gogol, James Grace, Ray Grimshaw, Leroy Hawker, Thomas Hickey, Donald Huebner, Walter Keene, Chas. Laulette, Ronald Lyall, Roy Lynham, John Maesta, Thomas McKirnan, Jerry Misch, Ronald Murdock, Milburn Riley, King Rosette, Charles Sax, Arthur Taylor, Matthew Tozzi, Allan Voss, Edward Zitko.

MISS JOHNSON, 12B-3 — Helen Benko, Betty Berg, Phyllis Boger, Joan Cicerelli, Dawn Cline, Shirley Comer, Helen Dackiewicz, Lillian Fabjancic, Anna Gogolin, Ruth Harrelson, Clara Higgins, Marilyn Levy, June Litman, Janie Lovejoy, Dorothy Nocente, LaVerne Novy, Argie Pandeladis, Edda Perkins, Marie Pocaro, Jacqueline Quigg, Evelyn Renner, Rosemary Ruocchio, Geraldine Sable, Catherine Simunich, Alice Speedy, Janet Sushko, Dolores Thompson, Jo Ann Timbers, Angela Topakas, Kalina Visha, Hilda Wagner, Geraldine Weinstock, Nadine Willey, Rosa Wilson.

MR. CORBO, 12B-4 — Daniel Branisel, Gene Briar, Charles Brown, Paul Bruggemeier, Joseph Buragas, Robert Busher, Robert Chase, Paul Chesonis, Orville Cline, Michael Constantino, Eugene Czyzynski, Kenneth Dearth, Frank DePasquale, Keith Doty, Don Johnson, Fred Konrad, Robert Mangino, Peter Messina, Clarence Miller, Larry Nevis, Paul Radder, Phillips Rice, Charles Rossbach, Carl Sanders, Robert Shiffra, Richard Shimolens, Roy Sims, Martin Sintic, Sam Smedley, James Speziale, Bernard Whitman, Dwight Lee Wirt, Robert Zampino, Eugene Zarlinski.

Joe Kostich

Jane Schmitz

11-A Class

MISS BROWN, 11A-1 — Marguerite Alexander, Jean Bartczak, Cecilia Bowen, Joan Carlson, Nancy Jean Cole, Doris Ann Debesis, Alice Jean DeMore, Elaine Halloway, Jacqueline Hoffman, Dorothy Kold, Elaine Lemerise, Janise Melaragno, Dolores Pastva, Beverly Popovic, Connie Salvatore, Martha Sittinger, Clara Smargiassi, Betty Joan Spann, Janie Strohmeyer, Mildred Swiecicki, Lucille Tomczak, Shirley Trubisky, Mary Jo Wolke, Mich Yamane.

MR. BUSSONG, 11A-2 — Raymond Allen, Eugene Archacki, Marion Belle, Paul Bruce, John Bushman, Thomas Croce, Laurin DeWolfe, Robert Eitutis, William Farrell, Raymond Jerala, James Johnson, Raymond Keiter, William Kirschner, Joseph Kostrek, Richard Krause, Joseph Llewellyn, Alexander Mocarski, Alfred Ott, Arrie Pritchard, Louis Sabetta, John Sauto, Grant Scruggs, Donald Slapnik, Harley Smith, Joseph Strah, John Strutz, Jack Tubes, Kenneth Vouk, Glen Wank, Joseph Zadravec.

MISS FAULHABER, 11A-3 — Mary Ann Ambrose, Mildred Bilanovich, Virginia Bucher, Norma Coffman, Beverly Davis, Mildred Delaney, Geraldine Johnson, Arlene Koporc, Mary Jane Kovach, Betty Lagania, Jean Langley, Pauline Leal, Carol Lehet, Alice Leindecker, Johanna Martens, Leona Mexnarsic, Theresa Mikelbart, Barbara Miller, Geraldine Miller, Florence Oniski, Bertha Peters, Niome Schmitz, Norma Skaggs, Joan Sommers, Isralea Zankel, Alvina Zucali.

MR. BILSEY, 11A-4 — William Arnold, George Ault, John Balutis, Donald Borris, Doyle Brown, Alan Cooper, William D'Amico, Joseph DiLiberto, Robert Glavic, Richard Kromar, Richard Lendvay, Joseph Nagorski, Wilbur O'Connell, Thomas Panek, Robert Salamant, Albert Semple, Rollin Shaw, Joseph Simon, Emil Stanziana, George Stark, Edwin Stubblefield, Gust Tsiros, Noel Urich, Glenn Whitmer, Clete Wilson, Arthur Zielinski.

MISS LACKEY, 11A-5 — Janet Barnes, Juanita Beeler, Dorothy Busch, Henrietta Campana, Helen Marie Cheffey, Mary Lou Evans, Lois Gittelsohn, Mary Ann Kralik, Constance McCarthy, Lois McClintock, Joan Nicolet, Doris Noffsinger, Florence Palik, Audrey Phillips, Doris Phillips, Constance Rini, Marilyn Ristau, Joan Ritz, Betty Robinson, Marilyn Roper, Rita Ruolo, Joanne Scheffel, Phyllis Sercely, Laverne Shuster, Patricia Skrocki, Martha Sobochan, Marion Walgus, Gloria Wallace, Barbara Sue Wheeler, Eleanor Wybowinski.

MR. MIDDAGH, 11A-6 — George Adomaitis, LeRoy Anderson, Harold Bianchi, John Bobroski, Jerome Brys, August Catalano, William Curle, Robert Dissauer, Sam Gerakis, John Harth, Tony Herouvis, Roland Homovec, William Howe, John Jacob, Richard Kralic, Edward Krasovec, Alan Krauss, Donald Kurth, Courtney Liby, Allan Lubina, Howard Lutz, Clarence Madison, George Mallis, Thomas Masciarelli, John McKirnan, Mike Mercadante, Voris Meros, Raymond Piascik, Richard Quattrochi, Leslie Robinson, Donald Siders, Donald Sloszeski, Andrew Verespej, Richard George.

MISS MAREK, 11A-7 — Georgene Armstrong, Mary Ann Chernay, Barbara Flood, Corinne Fodore, Ruth Kaleal, Myrna Kelley; Yvonne Kennon, Harriet Kinicki, Lily Kokobun, Doris LaCourse, Nancy Lee, Ann Lisiecka, Anna Louie, Beryl Lydic, Elsie Margraff, Charlotte Ogrodnick, Theresa Olwell, Carol Randall, Marjorie Schaab, Jane Schmitz, Joan Schultz, Lucille Stapus, Marilyn Stern, Joan Tetzschner, Jeanette Uyesugi, Ada May Wolfe, Mildred Zailac.

MR. COWAN, 11A-8 — Victor Albanese, Kenneth Buckley, Gaylord Coakley, James Dancey, Thomas Dobray, Joseph Dudek, Walter Edelburg, Jack Flaisman, Roberto Franceschi, James Godinsky, Ralph Graner, Randall Gross, Walter Grubbs, Roger Hult, Thomas Kellums, Robert Krcal, James Kuluris, Bruce Kurth, Edmund Lewanski, Raymond Malone, Gerald Martin, Sam McGuire, Terence Meakin, Richard Motuza, Charles Packard, Odell Penny, Kenneth Perryman, William Perryman, James Raplin, Carl Robison, Robert Robitaille, Rudolph Rochie, Pshara Sawaya, Robert Schubach, Raymond Smerritt, Robert Stevens, George Trivison, Richard Walker, John Zimmerly.

MISS SAYWARD, 11A-9 — Norma Benucci, Florence Chesonis, Stella Facaros, Patricia Greek, Wilma Jones, Laurette Keefer, Marlyn Kozak, Anne Kruithof, Mary Lewis, Dolores Lucas, Frances Mack, Ann Mannion, Earline Mathews, Virginia Miller, Mary Lou Morrison, Doreen Okicki, Patricia O'Neill, Gloria Pacileo, Jean Reece, Nancy Rice, Carolyn Schaefer, April Slater, Ann Stanovic, Frances Swerk, Carol Ann Waltz, Florence Whale.

MISS MURRAY, 11A-11 — Esther Abbott, Zella Mae Ayers, Patricia Bean, Connie Boyle, Jacqueline Brehm, Audrey Buccilli, Marian Courtney, Jacqueline Gibson, Audrey Harwell, Lillian Hermanson, Mary Hickman, Joan Hull, Ann Hulsebus, Margaret Keaveney, Bertha Kelly, Pauline Larabee, Jane McBride, Eileen Nastal, Audrey Podolski, Ruth Rainey, June Reynolds, Jeanie Schober, Patricia Ann Stealey, Dolores Strah, Mary Thompson, Patricia Triantos, Theresa Underwood, Lillian Vidrick, Theresa Zielinskai.

To a swell friend
Best Wishes
Connie Chojna

11-B Class

Best of luck!
Jeanette Mc Manama
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MISS LACY, 11B-1 — Anna Barlow, Zdenka Becker, Jean Buettner, Constance Chojna, Nathalie DeGarmo, Patricia Drier, Joann Griffith, Jeannie Holmes, Evelyn Kamber, Mary Rose Kardun, Loretta Kuhlow, Patricia Lovick, Jeanette McManama, Anne Nester, Kathleen Patrick, Evelyn Pickel, Betty Schaser, Ellen Slapak, Mary Somich, Ruth Stevens, Flora Swopes, Joan Waisure.

MR. BOYD, 11B-2 — Eugene Breeden, James Carter, Charles Cetinsky, James Elliott, Gary Farinacci, George Goloboff, Curtis Golston, Donald Holbrook, Charles Jelenic, Wendlan Lang, Adolph Legerski, Ralph Maki, Tony Milicia, John Minogue, Nicholas Monnolly, Martin Mulchrone, Patrick Murphy, Charles Owen, James Pae, Robert Richards, George Roemich, Bob Roper, Edward Rossi, Edwin Rupinski, Albert Sekunda, Paul Shaffer, Fred Southwell, Joseph Sray, Edward Stomski, Richard Stone, Gary Taylor, Paul Tollar, John Minadeo.

MISS MARKUS, 11B-3 — Shirley Ables, Ruth Boyd, Lois Cattran, Dolores Coco, Nancy Ann Furlong, Crystal Gonakis, Arlen Grauberger, Dolores Kowalsky, Joan Kralik, Evelyn Kramer, Nancy Lanham, Therese Martin, Elaine Nicholas, Ethel Parmer, Billie Ruth Perdue, Shirley Schafer, Joanne Service, Isabelle Smith, Margaret Smith, LaVeda Stamos, Patsy Tavzel, Josephine Volpi, Mary Vourlogianes, Ione Walter.

MR. CONLY, 11B-4 — Paul Abramczyk, Walter Alps, Martin Coyne, Bob Davis, Edward Dent, Anthony Fatica, Edmund Ferrell, George Finch, Anthony Fischer, Robert Goodwin, Donald Green, Walter Guzik, Al Hanna, Donald Horning, Walter Hughes, Ernest Hunt, Seymour Kaplowitz, Edward Kilbane, Robert Krueger, Robert Luck, Joseph Maloof, Andrew Markiewicz, Albert Mastromatteo, Anthony Minotti, John Nix, Charles Papotto, Denos Pappas, Terry Price, Ronald Rigby, Walter Ruff, Robert Stone, John Weniger, Donald Weston, Alfred Zellner.

Albert Mastromatteo

MISS PERKINS, 11B-5 — June Baker, Dolores Bencina, Joan Bilich, Loretta Brandt, Ruth Conner, Jane Cowles Rae Davis, Isabelle Frederick, Mabel Hall, Barbara Haynes, Charlotte Hensley, June Hradecky, Joanne Kaminski, Connie Kasper, Sally Littleton, Anna Lombardo, Theresa Minadeo, Kay Okane, Patricia Patterson, Evelyn Peterson, Jean Razum, Sally Riley, Caroline Sak, Josephine Shum, Barbara Whitehead.

MR. GILMAN, 11B-6 — David Coyne, James Czyzynski, Tom Coyne, Sam Davis, Vincent Di Donato, William Dobransky, Joseph Fields, James Fleischer, Charles High, Charles Iammarino, Earl Irvin, James Jaksa, Gerald Jennings, John Kimmel, Casimir Kowalczyk, Paul Kubitz, John Kufrin, Donald Kunis, John Lawler, Eddie Littleton, Russell Marxen, James Price, Morris Ramsey, Gordon Ratliff, Lawrence Reinke, Bernard Roberts, Harold Roberts, Thomas Salmey, Earl Schneider, Louis Sotka, Edward Stos, Dick Stuhlberger, James Unick, Thomas Visha, Robert Yelavich.

Regards
Shirley
Sedlak
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Good Luck
Wally [illegible]

10-A Class

MISS GALLAGHER, 10A-1 — Alice Agnes, Shirley Baumgardner, Shirley Collins, Kathryn Crawford, Clarice Cross, Rita De Fina, Ursula Di Liberto, Nancy Gallagher, Carole George, Lillian Glaros, Elma Grimes, Marlene Herbst, Sally Karam, Florence Keaveney, Joyce Kellogg, Janet Kuchta, Johanna Leposky, Joan Mallory, Marie Ross, Mary Russell, Carroll Schmitz, Mary Scholl, Pearl Sekella, Antoinette Simone, Carol Wiedeman, Dolores Williams, Margaret Zielke.

MR. DALES, 10A-2 — Robert Arnold, Richard Barry, Billy Boggs, Gary Boukis, Edward Clifford, Donald DeBold' Stanley Durk, John Elliot, William Evans, Raymond Fierle, Stanley Franjic, Michael Gamiere, Neil Gerfen, Joseph Gianguzzo, Jerold Glantz, Adelbert Groudle, Alvin Hopes, Joseph Kozlosky, Joseph Koballa, Ralph Krey, Bill Kustis, Pete Lalos, Jack Lillycrop, Lawrence Paciorek, Christ Petroff, Sam Puliafico, Peter Rancatore, Alex Rezzolla, Franklin Sheranko, Paul Siskovich, Joe Smith, Ralph Stuart, Robert Syroney, Richard Talpas, James Willey, Raymond Worso.

MISS JONES, 10A-3 — Joan Barcus, Carol Bonnelli, Carol Bosky, Pauline Clement, Perina D'Abato, Barbara Dean, Jo Ann Delly, Rose De Luca, Delores Deubreau, Janet Dobranic, Cynthia Fitten, Dolores Mae Gargin, Loretta Grsic, Jeanne Harmon, Henrietta Hikiert, Lorna Hoekman, Arline Johnson, Dorothy Kelly, Eleanor Keserich, Eleanor Nalepa, Betty Sattler, Jeanette Shemwell, Joyce Shorts, Joyce Smeltz, Janet Sombaty, Alice Sotkas, June Toguchi, Alice Witterman, Erna Yeck, Loretta Youskievicz.

MR. OCKER, 10A-4 — Earl Aurelius, John Binder, Leonard Buragas, John Caine, Henry Chojnowski, George Closky, Robert Cooper, Richard Crowell, Ronald Dellinger, Ernest DeNardy, Richard Gudin, Howard Hadox, Charles Harbison, Franklin Harwell, Donald Huebner, Norman Kacperski, James Kane, Frank Klucaric, Joseph Kuchta, James Lauretta, Joe Maimone, William Maple, John Mausser, Eugene McCormick, Maurice Miflin, Theodore Mould, Mitchell Obrochta, William Orr, Vincent Plavcan, Michael Providenti, Walter Scholz, Edmund Sinclair, Robert Sliwinski, Barr Stevenson, George Tiloff, Fred VanDeusen, Gregory Wichorek, Peter Witkowski.

MISS McMAHON, 10A-5 — Maxine Bargel, Erla Barnes, Pat Breen, Gail Brazer, Veronica Burazi, Rose Flood, Sachiko Fujimoto, Sophie Gerakis, Dorothy Hing, Frances Holdren, Diane Kaiser, Bernita Kelly, Joyce Kennedy, Theresa Kollar, Josephine Leto, Barbara Looper, Joan McGinnis, Virginia Mezzopera, Mary Mullins, Carole Neville, Patricia Pompei, Helen Rejekianes, Betty Spradlin, Jacquelyn Walter, Corinne White, Minnie Yamamoto.

MR. HARNISH, 10A-6 — Gerald Avenmarg, Harry Best, Edward Buragas, Vincent Carozza, William Dressig, Samuel Evey, Fred Faletich, Nick Filsinger, Keith Gale, George Giolekas, Gerard Glasky, Edward Grabowski, James Hadzoglo, David Henkel, Dan Herczak, Gene Hering, Bernard Lawlor, Richard Mahaney, Joseph Maistros, Robert Mang, Martin Meister, Fred Milite, John Miller, Charles Myers, Edward Nowakowski, James Orenski, Robin Roller, Aloysius Rozman, Charles Rudolph, Milton Schuster, Walter Sedar, Calvin Sharpely, George Smrdel, Henny Steen, Kenneth Wagner, Ronald Wayne, Edward Wilson, Paul Zerovnik, Joseph Zienka.

MRS. WILSON, 10A-7 — Joanne Baroni, Betty Bennett, Betty Boger, Diane Cline, Clare Evans, Patricia Freska, Peggy Gardner, Ann Gemes, Dorothy Gilreath, Roseline Graham, Audrey Grande, Marilyn Hein, Ruth Jerala, Dorothy Klinkenberg, Sophia Lessing, Virginia Lynn, Virginia Markelonis, Mary Ann Martoncik, Maureen McDonough, Frances Nista, Thelma Obrochta, Lucy Pagano, Doris Parenti, Ruth Ryan, Barbara Sayles, Grace Schelgunov, Elaine Sermas, Barbara Tuttle, Beverly Waiters, Marlene Whitlow, Barbara Williams.

MISS COLLINGS, 10A-8 — Donald Azzolina, Millard Barlow, Laurence Baumgardner, Keith Berry, Raymond Bewsey, Norbert Bonaiuto, Glyn Bowan, Robert Cady, Jerome Clemence, Frank Constantino, Eugene Danoff, Edward Demchak, Fred Drabovic, Robert Eaglet, George Engert, Harry Farina, Fred Federan, Louis Fitros, Fred Fiorelli, Phil French, Alfred Gadomski, Thomas Glick, Donald Haughton, Philip Holland, Charles Hyde, Arnold Johnson, Joseph Kerman, Gilbert Krandrac, William Mastrobuono, John Myron, Robert Nardi, Adam Rendina, Donald Richards, Harold Robertson, Stillman Rockwell, Allan Strong, Kenneth Trommeter.

MISS ZIMMERMAN, 10A-9 — Patricia Barbosky, Audrey Bennett, Erma Campbell, Donna Caraffi, Patricia Chojna, Betty Currier, Janet Dunn, Donna Harte, Eleanor Jeunnette, Marjorie King, Geraldine Kurzeika, Arlene Langlands, Carol Lipstreu, Helen Lovric, Evelyn Madison, Margaret Mannion, Julie Marcentile, Mary Mazzone, Mary Nagy, Anna Owsiuk, Colette Parker, Adeline Rocco, Shirley Sedlak, Patricia Stachnik, Irene Substelny, Dorothy Walters, Mary Wiley, Frances Wisnosky, Jo Ann Womack, Elaine Zawicki.

10-B Class

MISS BUDDE, 10B-1 — Joan Anderson, Donna Armonas, Julie Bond, Margaret Broomall, Bettie Bruce, Shirley Bryant, Irene Chadbourne, Rose Clack, Donna Coffman, Donna Currier, Margaret Donahue, Anna Evans, Ellen Fatica, Laura Frazier, Hollie Garrett, Mary Hart, Carole Hendershot, Eleanor Horvat, Dorothy Jacklin, Nancy Jones, Beverly Koshel, Elvyn Leonard, Katherine Lewis, Delores Margraff, Irene Mavrikes, Carole Morgan, Gladys Morrow, Beverly Pacileo, Jeanette Rice, Mary Sluger, Irene Sofcheck, Effie Vassos, Louise Wagner, Jacqueline Williams, Laurel Wohlgemuth, Marjorie Wooster.

MR. FUNK, 10B-2 — Lewis Bagnell, Howard F. Brown, Eric Byberg, Aristide Caruso, Robert Dale, Don Davidson, William Evitts, Raymond Gibson, James Jay Gilbert, Richard Hein, Robert Henry, George Herouvis, John Krokos, James Lipker, Richard Mueller, Joseph Nescola, James O'Neill, Kenneth Piunno, Bruce Presley, Nick Rallis, Robert Robinson, Larry Rufin, Phillip Simon, Russell Stich, Harry Tenan, Louis Morello, Daniel Poloski.

MISS KYLE, 10B-3 — Helen Allbery, Norma Corbin, Bernice Cornelius, Nettie Duncan, Margaret Evanoff, Lorraine Ferguson, Marianne Hawran, Barbara Higgins, Carolyn Hunt, Mary Louise Hurst, Mildred Kaminiecki, Shirley Kufrin, Norma MacNeil, Jean Marshall, Joan Martin, Mary Matousck, Elizabeth Mayer, Margaret McAuliffe, Nancy Moore, Barbara Parish, Mildred Picquet, Vera Puz, Patricia Robinson, Rosemary Romano, Deanne Salinas, Inge Sattelmaier, Jean Sauer, Jean Schalois, Nancy Sheaks, Sally Stucker, Annie Sullins, Marie Tolowitz, Sara Townsend, Nancy Wagner, Sarah Weeden, Ruth Yanney.

MR. MORIARTY, 10B-4 — Monte Bewsey, Russell Bleyl, Dalvin Bayles, James Brand, Robert Brinkman, David Chtopecki, Joe Davidson, Donald Dearth, Roy Ebihara, William Eneix, Allen Goryance, Donald Helmets, John Hendricks, Douglas Hoageson, Charles Hughes, George Jacklin, Richard Jacobs, Theodore Joyner, Peter Larkin, Otto Krech, Howard Kretzer, Francis Kruczek, Lee Otis, Eddy Prelock, Ted Parnell, John Relic, Edward Sabath, Donald Scheiman, Jerry Sharpe, John Tonetti, Robert Travis, Charles Walker, Ralph Zevnik, Ed Mullen.

MISS SWAIM, 10B-5 — Elizabeth Anderson, Muriel Annotico, Shirley Bond, Edith Brown, Mildred Carmon, Dolores Champa, Joan Choromanski, Arlene Christian, Audrey Ebert, Joyce Ernst, Neda Fletcher, Celia Ford, Rose Giangiobbe, Joann Hayes, Shirley Hertenstein, Dolores Hockersmith, Jayne Keefer, Margaret Kelley, Jane Levis, Rose Lorenzo, Loretta Mencin, Janet Merkle, Sophie Nicolan, Betty Noble, Delores Perdue, Maria Peluso, Geraldine Pope, Joyce Powell, Janet Sefcik, Maren Shepler, Mary Shively, Gladys Smith, Nancy Terzolo, Joann Watson, Arlene Wuescher, Juanita Young.

MR. THOMAS, 10B-6 — Donald Bagnell, Edward Baugher, Carl Blankenshine, Ronald Bond, James Brown, Richard Bouma, Fred Brown, Nelson Gedeon, William Grabinski, Eugene Famera, Harry Griffey, Jack Januska, Richard Kapec, Robert Kauffman, Richard Keiter, John Kellner, Edwin Koporc, Thomas Kotnik, Victor Kovacic, Ernest Lang, George Libertine, Ross Locigno, Pasquale Minotti, Andrew Okulovich, Ray Poehner, James Riolo, Henry Rocco, Robert Simon, Kenneth Stevens, Eugene Stermole, Steve Stoyko, Donald Taraskewicz, Donald Ward.

A Tribute to East's New High School

Delivered before 40,000 alumni at the official opening of the ultra modern edifice

Human beings and East High Students:

We are gathered here this afternoon, with the go-lorious sunshine warming our hearts, and the very trees nodding their approval in response to the promptings of a gentle breeze, to dedicate the most modern of buildings, this new East High School, to the illustrious class of 1950.

We meet to pay tribute to the worthy members of that class, whose untiring efforts were directed toward the improvement of their alma mater. During three years of attendance, they have contributed remarkably to the successful period which our school has enjoyed.

I am pleased to see that so many members of this distinguished group, whose golden anniversary we celebrate today, are able to be here to witness this ceremony.

Such prominent men as John Mason, Bill Blake, and Lee Galloway will no doubt remember when this building had *no* escalators and only one small elevator. Students were actually forced to walk as many as four flights of stairs. Today we shall demonstrate how our parabolic escalators, designed by Pauline Kurtz, will deliver students from classroom to classroom, up or down floor levels, and around a maze of corridors by the mere shifting of a lever.

Nancy Di Santo and Elinor Freska, prominent members of the class of June '50, have planned a tour of the new school which will enable members of former classes to see for themselves the advantages of this building with its 50 acres of floor space.

Ray Pickett and Carol Kuchta will be in charge of our modern cafeterias where only the rarest delicacies are served daily to students by well-dressed robots.

We feel sure that Lionel Meister and Ed Fisher will rejoice while reclining on the luxurious velvet sofas in the new jet-candescent-lighted auditorium. There they can observe the stage-sized television set built by Tom Papes, recreating recent Broadway hits.

Don Labus, Dolores Kaucic and Cleveland Hill will, no doubt, be anxious to join in the community song session around the automatic baby grand piano recently donated by the president's wife, Georgene Gibson. This piano responds to the wishes of the group and accompanies any requested number faultlessly.

Those desiring recreation during the period allotted for the tour may take the nearest escalator to the sunken swimming pool where Susan Friend and Ruby Cross will pass out milk-spun suits for a small fee to cover cost of bovine producers.

Marilyn Andreas will demonstrate to the literary-minded visitors the soundproof library furnished with spool recordings of the latest books from all over the solar system.

Immediately after the tour Grace Previte wishes all alumni to leave their Rocket Rockers in the penthouse parking lot and meet in the air-conditioned social room.

Here a variety show, under the direction of Al Valenti and Jack Arnold, will be presented. Starring in the program are Mitzie Akiya, Eugene Baucco, Michael Bertt, and Ronald Dopirak.

Since we have been assured by Ed Radish that his heart-breaking portrayal of Grandma Moses will bring tears to the eyes of all observers, it has been decided to sell Weep-No-More tissues. Donna Kilbane, Louise Ducosky and Ann Bobo will handle this concession, while Alma Montali will be in charge of blowing.

The Venusian orchestra under the direction of Don Maloof will render a few unusual selections. Arabian Nightshift solos will be by Al Houry, Mike Facine and Bernice Watchler. Assistant Director John Thorne has undertaken the selling of sound-proof earmuffs to all music lovers during intermission.

Sylvester Davis, if he can recover his crutches from their recent abode on the auditorium chandelier where actress Clifton Gemes playfully tossed them, will explain the use of the drinking fountains at the rear of each classroom.

I am sure most of you already know that the right-hand button on the fountains is for the type of drink desired, such as sodas, pop, or milkshakes, while the one at the left is for the chosen flavor.

Louis Kurtz and Ed Bryan have kindly offered their services as pilots of the moon rockets which will depart at two-hour intervals today from the roof of the library. The fee of two flying saucers and a chipped cup for adults and a shooting star for children will be collected at the gate by Emanuela Dabato and Bertha Witt.

Robert Dombrowski has asked me to announce that teen-agers wishing to race their hot-rockets may do so on the course provided through the bowling alley. They are warned, however, by Jim Endicott to spare as many players as possible.

Due to unforeseen difficulties the overseas short-wave unit in the journalism suite is temporarily out of control, but repairs are being made by John Solymosi and Bernard Steen, experts in this field.

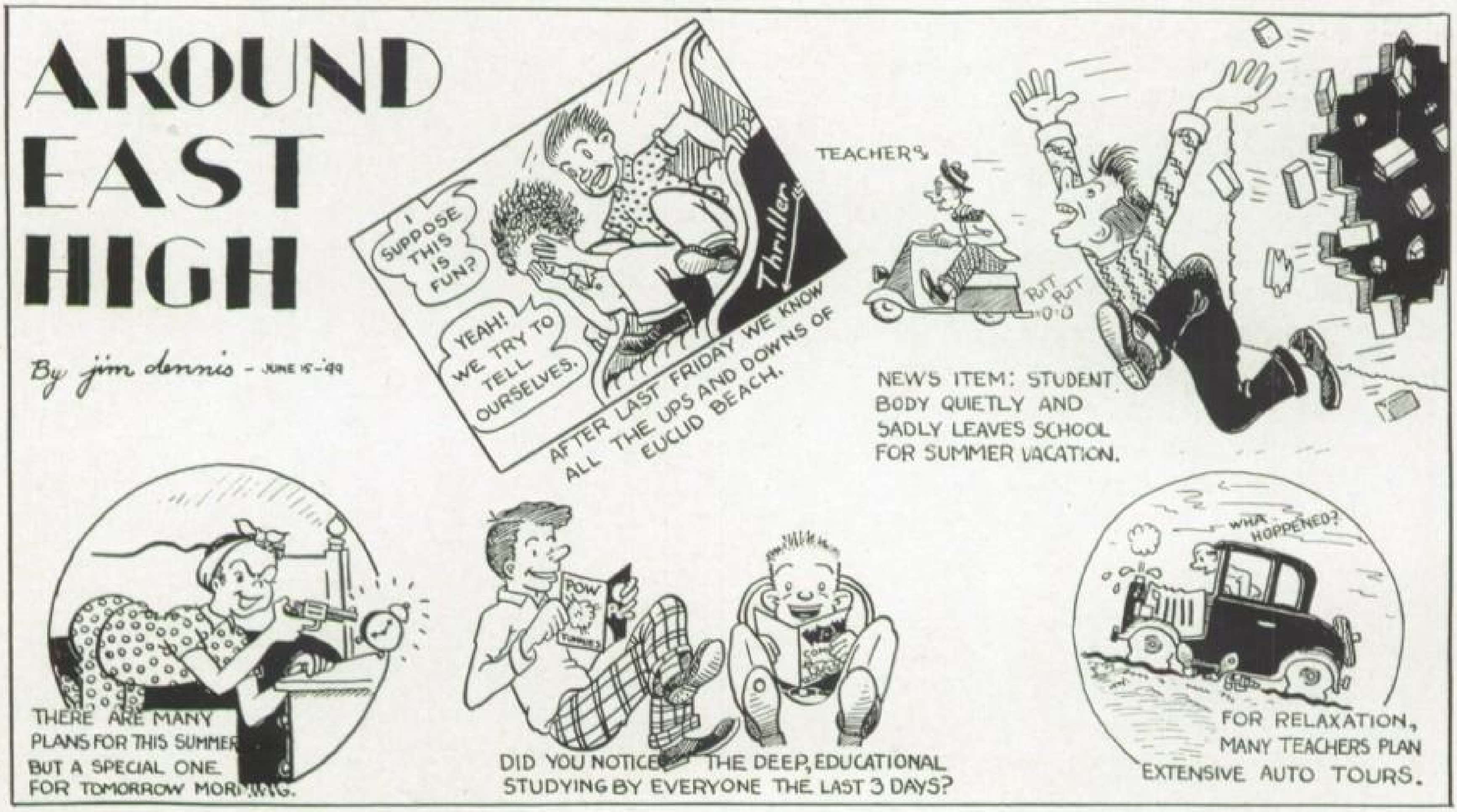
Jim Abplanalp wishes to thank the Pity-On-You Hospital for the use of their flying wheelchairs so that Margie Seldner, Verne Watson, Ronald Fieth and Kinuko Nakashige could be present on this memorable occasion.

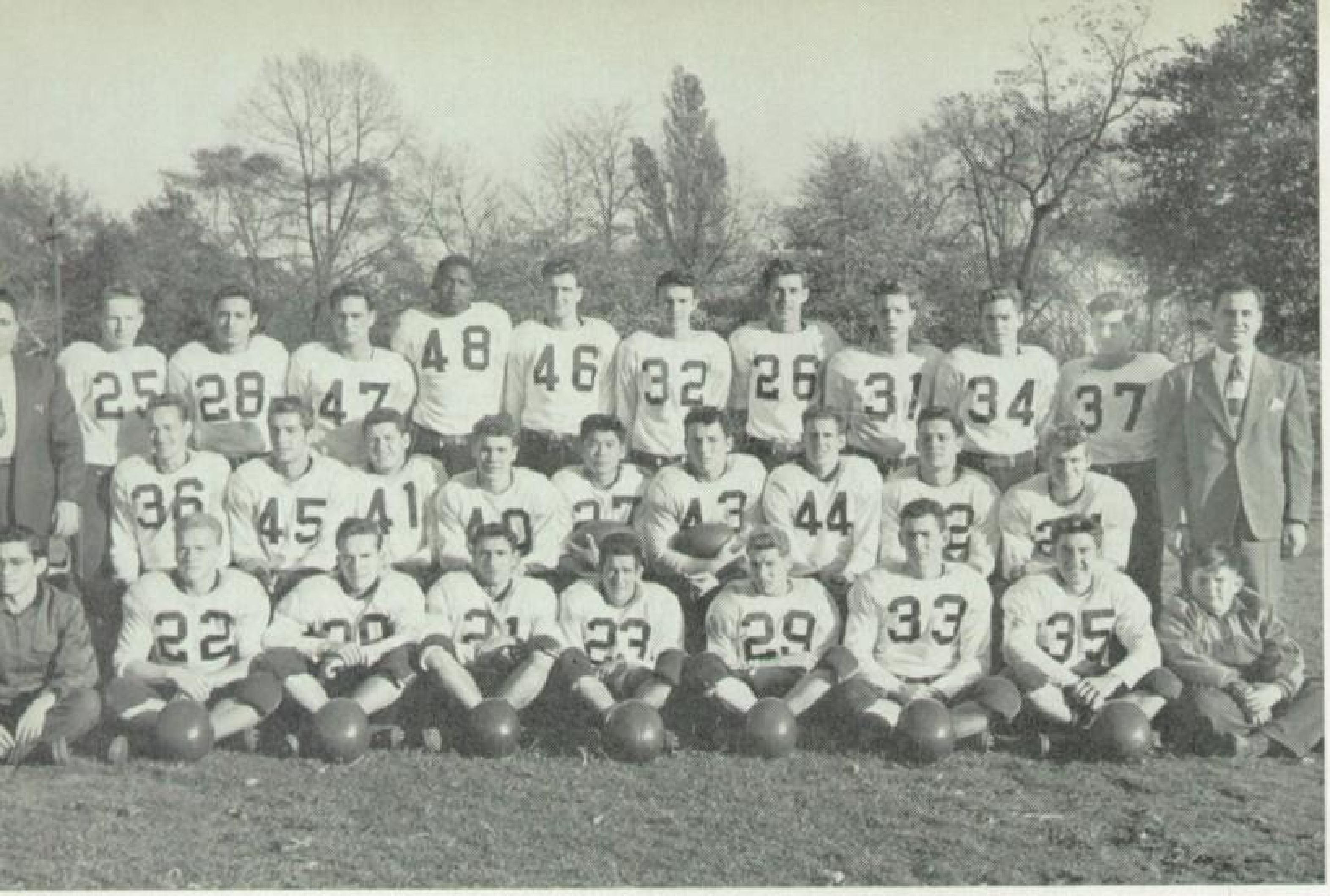
I see by the radar skyclock that my time is about up, so in closing I would like to express the sincere wishes of the faculty and alumni that all visitors, especially the honored class of 1950, will enjoy these festivities.

With these sentiments in mind I declare this school officially opened and dedicate it to the service of the children of our graduates, who need it most.

Thank you for your kind attention,

Jackie Desberg,
Acting Principal, June 2000


AROUND EAST HIGH
By jim dennis - JUNE 15-'49
I SUPPOSE THIS IS FUN?
YEAH! WE TRY TO TELL OURSELVES.
Thriller
AFTER LAST FRIDAY WE KNOW ALL THE UPS AND DOWNS OF EUCLID BEACH.
TEACHER'S
PUTT PUTT
NEWS ITEM: STUDENT BODY QUIETLY AND SADLY LEAVES SCHOOL FOR SUMMER VACATION.
THERE ARE MANY PLANS FOR THIS SUMMER BUT A SPECIAL ONE FOR TOMORROW MORNING.
POW
DID YOU NOTICE THE DEEP, EDUCATIONAL STUDYING BY EVERYONE THE LAST 3 DAYS?
WHA HOPPENED?
FOR RELAXATION, MANY TEACHERS PLAN EXTENSIVE AUTO TOURS.



'49-'50 Football Squad

Standing: Coach Earl J. Ocker, Ed Kilbane, Tony Fatica, Glen Wank, Dan Drake, Jim Pae, Ralph Simmonds, Andy Markiewicz, Joe Nagorski, Carl Robison, Spero Spiliotis, Coach Thomas J. Corbo.
Middle Row: Jim George, Bill Wotawa, Lee Webb, Dick Walker, Dave Sugiuchi, Bob Center, Paul Kolach, Mills Milite, Ray Manchook.
First Row: Manager Jim Newland, Ken Dearth, Ed Zitko, Jim Grace, John Maesta, Bill Arnold, Mike Constantino, Ray Smerritt, Manager Al Sekunda.

On the Record to Stay

A THUMPING 19 to 12 upset win over Glenville was the first and only victory the football squad could gain during our first year at East High. Solid student backing and the gridders' excellent sportsmanship, however, made students as proud of the Blue Bomber team as Latin was of its championship Lions. As sophomores we were even prouder, for two of our classmates, Paul Kolach and Dave Sugiuchi, gained berths on the squad.

Paul was also our contribution to the 47-48 hardwood five. The squad was green and had a rough season, winning only two contests. One, over John Hay, Senate foe, and the other in an independent fray with West High. Good sportsmanship and all-out support, which has always been typical of East High rooters, prevailed.

Following the hardwood season, there was considerable controversy about whether baseball or track should take the spring "sportlight." The response from both factions was so strong that teams were fielded in both sports.

Earl J. Ocker, who had coached the cinder squad in Mentor Frank Seiler's absence in '47, organized the baseball squad, and Coach Seiler returned to tutor the thinclads.

Not as many track laurels were captured that year as had been won in '47, but two of our classmates, Joe Mozic and Bob White, gained valuable experience while representing the Blue and Gold in district meets.

Coach Ocker did a spectacular job of working East's first diamond crew in six years into a formidable aggregation that bagged the runner-up spot in the East Senate. Catcher John Marjak was in the starting lineup as the Ockermen clubbed East Tech's Artisans, 6 to 0, in the season opener. After their initial victory, the Bombers dropped three straight contests to Benedictine, Adams and Collinwood nines. Undaunted, however, they came roaring back to thrash Hay twice and the Artisans for the second time. Then they wreaked revenge on Collinwood and Adams, making them taste bitter defeat by 6-point margins. Due to their speedy finish the Bombers were rated as the surprise team of the year and took second place with a 6-4 won-lost record.

COACHING staffs have been completely rearranged during our tenure at East. When Greg Conly resigned his football coaching duties to become Athletic Manager, Tom J. Corbo took over the gridiron squad. Eugene "Jeep" Krakowiak has replaced William Fleishman as basketball mentor, and after Frank Seiler was transferred to another school, G. G. Dales took over tutelage of the thinclads. Baseball, non-existent during our first year at East, was coached by Earl J. Ocker.

The '48 pigskin season was a stormy one for Coach Corbo, whose new "T" formations failed in East's first five games. The Bombers came to life at midseason, however, whipping Tech, Glenville, and Central before dropping a close decision to Collinwood in the Schedule's finale.

End Kolach earned his second letter in football while Quarterback Dave Sugiuchi, Guard Mills Milite, and Tackle Bill Wotawa were gaining their first "E"s.

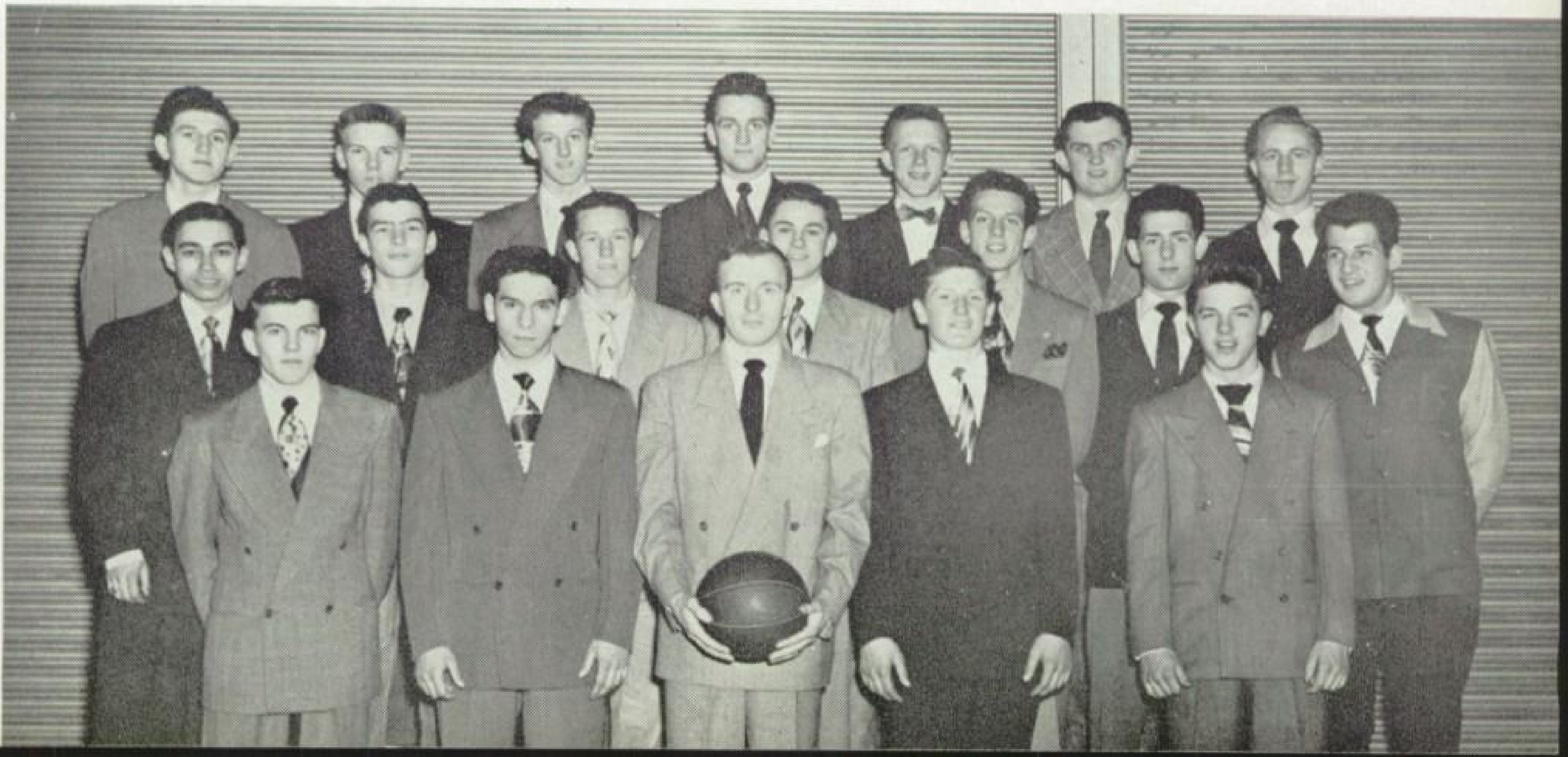
The '48-'49 basketball season was one of thrills and chills, with seven of the 15 tilts being decided by two-point margins. East managed to capture six wins while dropping nine tilts. From the ranks of the June '50 class came Ralph Simmonds and Bill Parsons who alternated at center; Jimmy Doi and Bob White, guards, and Kolach, forward.

The spring months of '49 turned out to be the season of success on the East sport front. The thinclads, under the careful guidance of G. G. Dales, stunned everyone by capturing fourth place in the State meet. The lightweight relay team, anchored by Joe Mozic, also pulled a surprise by setting a new record in the Arena Meet. All in all, the cinder squad was a dangerous aggregation in every competition.

Coach Ocker again tapped East's baseball talent supply, came up with a completely revamped '49 team, and repeated as Senate runners-up. The Bomber nine posted a record of nine wins and three losses. It is interesting to note that each loss was by the slim margin of one run. Performing for our class were John Marjak, catcher; Bob Zizelman, pitcher; Dave Sugiuchi, outfielder, and Bob Shively, shortstop.

Basketball

First Row: Jimmy Kane, Hank Rocco, Coach Gene T. Krakowiak, Fred Drabovic, Vince Plavcan.
Second Row: Manager Jimmy Newland, Eddie Rossi, Andy Okulovich, Steve Stoyko, Paul Kolach, Mike Constantino, Spero Spiliotis.
Third Row: Christ Petroff, Alan Cooper, Vic Kovacic, Jim Pae, Jack Elliot, Bill Parsons, Walt Guzik.



Track

First Row: Manager Chuck Brown, Coach George G. Dales, Grant Scruggs, Bob Chase, Bob Shubach, Chuck Hyde, Ken Dearth, Curtiss Goldstein, Paul Shaffer, Frank Klucaric, Earl Aurilius, Alex Zellner, Manager Jimmy Newland, Joe Mozic.

Second Row: Walter Edelburg, Noel Urick, Ray Smerritt, Ken Buckley, Bill Arnold, Ray Manchook, Ed Kilbane, Sylvester Davis, Frank Sheranko, Jimmy Grace, Carl Robison, Tom Kotnick.

Third Row: Larry Reinke, Joe Simon, Hank Rocco, Alan Strong, Bill Parsons, Dan Drake, Jim Pae, Al Semple, Marion Belle, John Thorne, Alan Lubina.

BEFORE the '49 grid season opened many sport scribes predicted a high spot on the totem pole for the Bombers. East lived up to the pre-season outlook in their opener as they won an exciting 7-6 victory over their traditional rivals from East Cleveland, Shaw High. This, incidentally, was the only victory over Shaw in our three years here.

The Mansfield Express roared past the Bombers in the next outing, but an ineligibility forfeiture from Benedictine placed our Bombers on top in the Senate. They followed by slashing the Adams aggregation by three touchdowns, and then humbled Cleveland Heights to the tune of 51-0.

A fair Glenville eleven fell before the Bombers, but East Tech and Central jolted our hopes for a Charity Game berth.

The Corbomen closed the season by putting on a 22-point splurge in the last ten minutes to down Collinwood 22 to 13. This Collinwood victory was something a Bomber eleven hadn't won since 1939. Paul Kolach, in earning his third letter, was named first string end on the local All-Scholastic team. Dave Sugiuchi, who earned his second "E", was named "East's most valuable player." Guard Bill Wotawa and Tackle Mills Milite, earning second letters, and Ray Manchook, Spero Spiliotis and Vern Hicks, backs, Ralph Simmonds, end, winning their first monograms, played important roles in leading East to its best record in our three-year story.

Coach Krakowiak's initial season at the helm of the basketball quintet was far from successful, if one looks only at the record of wins. The cagers dropped 14 consecutive contests. Coach "K", a popular man at East despite these losses, had his sights set on the future. With eight of his regulars enlisted from the sophomore class, the coach was busy building teamwork and spirit that bodes well for future hoopster squads. At that, half of the games were decided by extremely close margins.

It is now probably time to mention our "unsung athlete", Jim Newland. Jim for five semesters has worked as one of the student managers, better known as the "bucket brigade." The job consists of seeing that all equipment is properly dispensed and cared for. When one considers that there are four major sports at East, he realizes what a difficult job it is to be a manager. Although we "razzed" him plenty during the years, our hats are off to Jim Newland, water boy unexcelled.

THE baseballers of 1950, by ringing up a 9-0 victory over John Marshall, treated us to our first district championship on the athletic scene during our three years at East.

With the team at its peak, there were high hopes of a state title. In the first round of the regionals, however, powerful Akron Garfield edged the Bombers 1-0 in the season's top thriller. Our class will never forget the heroic performance of 12B Fred Konrad who, although recuperating from blood-poisoning the day of the game, pitched the heartbreaking loss.

Classmates Catcher Spero Spiliotis, Shortstop Bob Shively, Second Baseman George Wilson, Right-fielder John Marjak, and Infielder Dave Sugiuchi were sparkplugs of the squad, which at press time had roared to nine victories and was nearing the East Senate Title.

We, the June '50 class, readily agree that this fine record of victories and good sportsmanship is the perfect ending to a memorable Jubilee semester.

Baseball

First Row: Spero Spiliotis, Dave Sugiuchi, George Wilson, Manager Jimmy Newland, Coach Earl J. Ocker, Jimmy Kane, Bill Mastrobono, George Mallis.
Second Row: Hank Chojnowski, Vince Plavcan, Mike Constantino, Bob Shively, Dick Kromar, John Marjak.
Third Row: Ray Manchook, Walt Guzik, Bob Zizelman, Christ Petroff, Jack Elliott, Bob Dolgan, Vic Kovacic, Fred Konrad.

Scenes
From The
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What of the Next Thirty Years?

IT is the dawn of a new decade . . . the year 1981. Far in outer space a saucer-like object is seen entering the solar system.

A closer view reveals it to be the Glue and Mold space ship of Professors RAY FISHER, JOHN MIERZWA and ED SALAMANT, who are on an expedition from their Saturnian laboratories in hope of gathering statistics concerning their fellow earth-beings for the completion of their latest book.

In the main strato-cabin, Chief Engineers LAWRENCE GUSTIE, DON BLAIR and RONALD HUMPHREY are making final adjustments on the Video-scope, the latest invention of the eminent physicist, DR. VERNON WATSON, through which they hope to view scenes which are taking place on earth. As we move closer to the Video-scope the first pick-up is made.

In the deep and treacherous jungles of Africa we see MARGIE BOND who is now the faithful wife of Dr. I. C. Reform, noted missionary. With her are missionaries JUDY RILEY and MARGIE BLAHA.

On board our space ship Associate Directors KENNETH CUMMINS, STEVE KERMAN and ROCCO ANTENUCCI have opened the East port and we are now picking up scenes from what appears to be a southern state on the continent of North America — Georgia — we see that hard-talking and hot-headed tobacco auctioneer CLAUDIA BRUCE and her advertising agent JIM DENNIS, who are buying up the best tobacco for the CROSS and KRAUS Tobacco Co.

Farther to the North our Video-scope sights the Vork Club of New York, established by DICK VORK in 1972. Many famous personages frequent this club and among those present at this time we find the vivacious Powers Model, AGNES CHICRIS; LEO KROKOS and CAROLE FERRANDO, a dance team billed here. That tap trio — DONNA KILBANE, JEAN SEARLES and BONNIE DUNKEL — are the hit of the season, but an act which is a close runnerup is JIM ENDICOTT, featured vocalist, with an all-male chorus composed of singers DAVE WEBER, GEORGE WILSON, AL TACKLA, DICK McCARTHY, BOB RICKEL and AL TUDINI.

In the lobby of the Vork Club we see new electronic gumball vending machines, which are owned by DON SCHINDLER the gumball magnate. At the curb before the entrance to the club two helicopter cabs have stopped. From the first, out steps Driver LORRAINE ERWIN to open the door for her passengers, MERLIN TWOEY, noted comedian, and SADIE LOMBARDO, vocalist, who are to perform at the club during the following week. Then we watch the driver of the second cab, BETTY HYND, skillfully maneuver her machine further along the street to the entrance of Hotel Halldorf Castoria. The doorman, JAMES JOHNSON, hastens to the taxi after calling Bellhop BILL FREELAND, to help with the luggage. MARY NOLLER and DORIS UEBEL, traveling saleswomen, alight and enter the Hotel.

A moment later a rapid transit flashes on the screen of our Video-scope and the familiar face of JAMES MAISTROS, motorman, appears. DORIS ALLEN enters the car and, remembering JIM, nods to him and goes to the rear to pay her fare to the conductorette, JOAN HOPKINS.

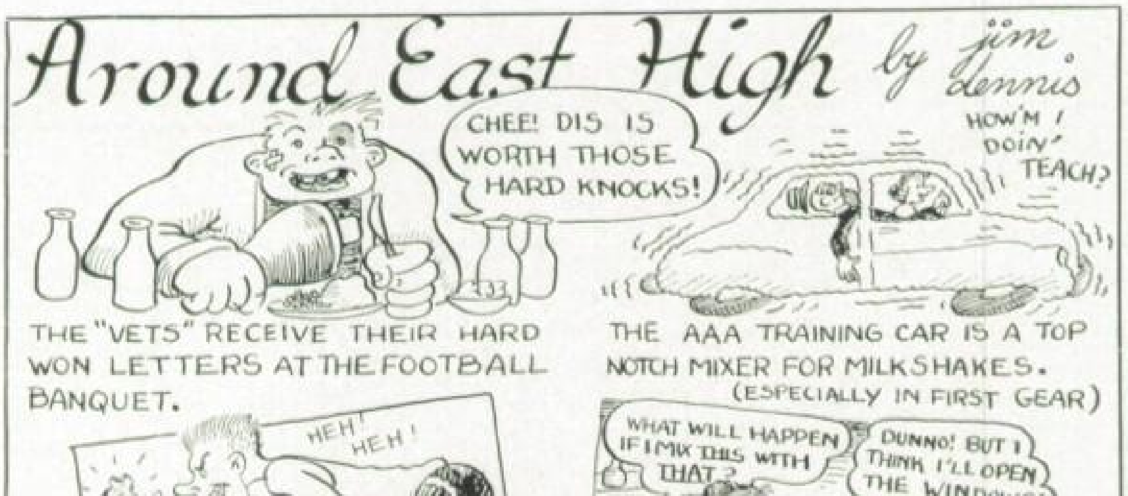
Our Glue and Mold space ship now moves swiftly West, and we are able to view other scenes of domestic life as lived by the earth people. Here we find ourselves flying over the State of California and our Video-scope is focused on the famous Rose Seferian Bowl where a football game is in progress. Coach WALTER LHAMON is leading his California Nugget team against the Eastern title holders coached by GEORGE SMITH.

We then head out over the broad Pacific and in a very short time sight Hawaii where we see industrialists ANN LIPOLD and CHARLES STROBERG, who are vacationing there. It seems that they have developed a process for producing Don Eagle Mowing Machines and are now living on the profits. Further North in the pineapple fields we sight fruit pickers JOHN CHERNISS, RICHARD LITWINOWICZ and ARNOLD MILLER hard at work under the healthful sun of peaceful Hawaii.

DORIS KOZAN, our Chief Pilot aboard the Strato-cruiser, brings us now to the coast of Asia and as we penetrate the continent a strange new scene is viewed on the Video-scope. High in the Himalayas we sight explorers MARJORIE J. ROUZER and ROBERT E. FISHER, who have entered this forgotten land in search of Tibetan goats which they have discovered are excellent substitutes for setting hens.

We now wing our way Westward and as we speed over London we catch a glimpse of VINCE PAWLOWSKI, who was hired by the British Government to rid the city of the dense fog.

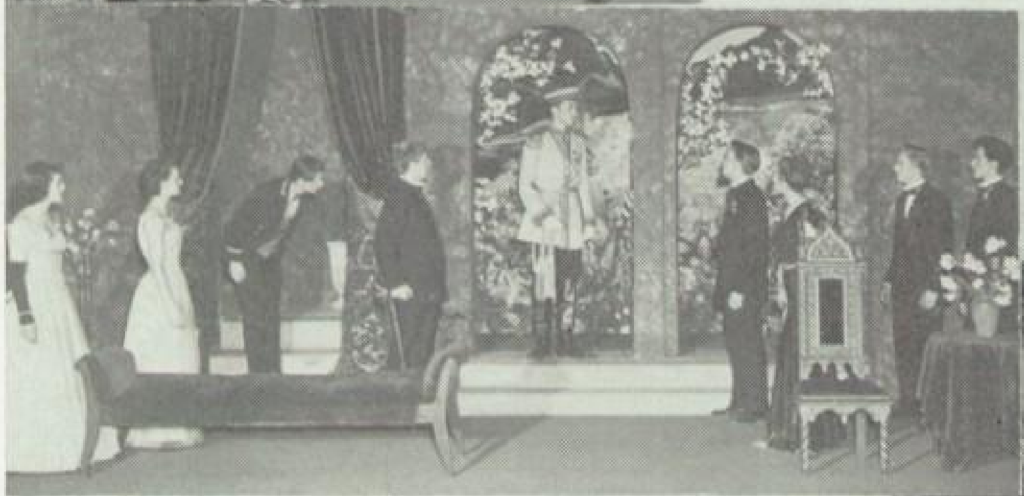
Aboard our space ship, Stenographers MARLENE MORRIS and HELEN RETZER have gathered enough data to satisfy the keen, discriminating minds of our professors, and the return voyage is begun


Around East High by jim dennis
CHEE! DIS IS WORTH THOSE HARD KNOCKS!
HOW'M I DOIN' TEACH?
THE "VETS" RECEIVE THEIR HARD WON LETTERS AT THE FOOTBALL BANQUET.
THE AAA TRAINING CAR IS A TOP NOTCH MIXER FOR MILKSHAKES. (ESPECIALLY IN FIRST GEAR)
HEH! HEH!
WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF I MIX THIS WITH THAT?
DUNNO! BUT I THINK I'LL OPEN THE WINDOWS!
BASKETBALL SENATE OPENER DEC. 14 - BOMBERS VS. BENGALS
EVERY SEMESTER IT SEEMS I MUST PUT SOMETHING IN ABOUT THE CHEM. LAB.
ITS A GOOD THING THANKSGIVING IS ON THURSDAY. SO WE HAVE THREE DAYS TO RECUPERATE FROM THAT BIG TURKEY DINNER.
THE GYM LEADERS HOLD A BOWLING PARTY. WHAT WERE YOUR AVERAGES GALS?

JIM GEORGE

B. U. RANNELLS

Happy Birthday Dear East High



upper left "OUR TOWN"
lower left "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Dramatic Scenes

"THE MIKADO"

East High's Golden Story

AT the turn of the century, eight hundred students eagerly awaited the opening of the new and ultra modern high school building on Genesee Avenue, as East 82 Street was then called. For, when school opened on September 10, 1900, the new East High School had not yet been completed.

An armory located near the corner of East 36 Street and Sibley (Carnegie Avenue) served as temporary headquarters, and, in that little red school house, as the Sibley Branch was called, students started their work with teachers from Central High School.

On the Monday of Thanksgiving week, November 26, faculty and students under the leadership of B. U. Rannells, principal, and D. W. Lothman and Miss Frances Adams, assistants, moved into their new $180,000 home without loss of time or interruption of class work.

Although there were some who believed that the school should be called North High because of its location, Mr. Rannells, remembering the great heights to which Eastern cultures had risen and the contribution of those people to Western civilization, insisted on calling it East High. And so, on May 29, 1901, the building was formally named and dedicated at an impressive ceremony in the new auditorium of the school.

A glowing torch, symbolizing the ardent spirit of love and service to East High, was chosen as the school emblem because of the significance of light and warmth of fire in ancient culture and ceremonial rites.

Blue and gold, colors to signify loyalty and royalty, were selected to typify the ideals and standards of the school. Blue, for loyalty: loyalty to school, friends, ambitions and the high standards for which East is known to this day. Gold, for royalty: finest and best in individual lives, traditions and the glory of the school.

Noblesse Oblige — noble rank imposes responsibilities — was chosen as the school motto, and, translated into educational terms, was interpreted as meaning that the more one receives in the way of training, experience, and the "good things of life", the greater is his responsibility to his community and to civilization.

The course of study has not always been as liberal and broad in scope as it is now. Originally, only three types of courses could be pursued: classical, scientific, and English. No provision was made for early students to benefit from study of industrial, applied or home arts which today provide high school graduates with basic preparation for an occupation. Formerly attention was focused only upon preparation for advanced study at colleges.

DURING 1902, an Alumni Association was formed to continue the social life of the school, and, in 1906, an Alumni Fund Association was incorporated to "give temporary aid, when needed, to alumni during their college course."

In 1903 the East High Library opened as a sub-branch of the Cleveland Public Library to serve teachers, students, and neighborhood. Seven years later in 1910 it became a school library with its own permanent book collection. Today it contains more than 10,000 volumes, and subscribes regularly to seventy-nine magazines.

The first student governing body which was organized in 1901 was remodeled after city government organization. The plan flourished for two years, but it was abandoned in 1903. Four "Literary Societies" were organized that first year. The Zetagathean and Athenaeum, the former an honorary club for senior boys and the latter a similar one for senior girls. Later the junior boys organized the Ciceronian Society and the sophomore boys, the Delphian. Prime purposes of these boys' groups were "to perfect students in parliamentary usages and gain more fluency and confidence in debate." The Athenaeum Society "strove to promote the best that is in girls in every way — debating and literary efforts, womanly skill in sewing and cooking, art and music."

Forerunner of the modern vocational guidance program, College Day, was held first in 1907. According to Mr. Rannells, this was the first such high school program held anywhere in the country. Halls were strung with college pennants, displays of college catalogues, and informational literature were set up and representatives of many universities were present for consultation.

At the close of his administration in 1909, Mr. Rannells originated the impressive and lasting ceremony of passing the Mantle. Today, as at its incipiency, to receive the blue and gold cloak and to deliver the class oration is regarded as the highest honor to which an East High girl can aspire. Originally the ceremony was a part of Class Night, a traditional senior celebration, but in 1916 the passing of the Mantle was built into the graduation program.

The girl who wears the Mantle during her 12A year pre-eminently represents the school, its intellectual standards, its friendly social life, its ideals of school and community leadership. When the Mantle is passed, the duties and privileges, symbolized, are passed with it. Mrs. B. U. Rannells, wife of the principal, helped to select and design the first Mantle; thirteen years later the class of June '22 replaced it with another blue velvet cloak lined with gold satin that hangs gracefully draped from the shoulder. The original robe is still preserved, however, as a sentimental reminder of the class and the man who started the tradition.

WHEN Mr. Rannells retired in 1910, Daniel W. Lothman was named to succeed him. Of the thirty-one years Mr. Lothman was associated with East High School, twenty-one were in the capacity of principal. This is the longest tenure of one man in the history of the school's administration.

"No student of high rank and splendid character need be deprived of the privilege of going to college", declared Mr. Lothman, paraphrasing an inscription on a building at Harvard University. And, through his efforts and his personal contributions, many worthy scholars were able to continue their educations in the universities of their choices.

In 1913 a "fine new chemical laboratory" replaced the old, and, by this time, inadequate one. Latest model equipment was made available to chemistry students. A new Steinway grand piano was purchased by students in 1914 from a percentage profit from selling tickets for a lecture course. Walter Trimmer, popular present-day organist, was among the first to use the new instrument.

Until 1915, there had been only one graduating class each year, but from that date on, increasing midterm enrollment made two commencements advisable.

The Blue and Gold, "oldest high school weekly in the city", published its first edition in April, 1916. Though the size and number of columns and frequency of publication have varied with economic conditions in the world, the school paper has carried on continuously since that day. A paper of distinction, it has brought many honors to the Alma Mater, but most of all the Blue and Gold is proud of its record of serving East High School, and providing a voice for her students.

On April 6, 1917, the complexion of life changed drastically for everyone. President Woodrow Wilson, who had been a guest speaker at East High while he was president of Princeton University, declared the United States of America to be at war with Germany and her allies. World War I had begun. More than 250 East boys entered their country's service and four gave their lives in "the war to end all wars." Groups of girls clothed in bloomers and overalls joined the farmerettes. Liberty Bond rallies and slogans built the morale of those who stayed at home and supplied necessary funds for the government. Patriotism ran at high tide.

Miss Katharine L. O'Grady, teacher of dramatics, came to East High School in 1902 and remained until her retirement in 1938. During that period Miss O'Grady developed an enviable reputation even beyond the limits of Cleveland for her rhetoricals and stage productions. An even more enviable record of her work remains in the hearts and lives of the students she trained. By their testimony we know that she taught more than dramatics; she built character, personality, and leisure-time interests.

ONE of her most outstanding productions was "Columbia Draws the Sword" written by Miss Catherine T. Bryce, assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, and produced at East on April 19, 1918. The patriotic script, masterfully staged, thrilled the audience so that it was later presented at the Hipprodrome Theater and still later at the estate of Mrs. A. D. Baldwin in Mentor, Ohio. Many who saw it believed that it should be put on a road tour to arouse public spirit. This is but one sample of Miss O'Grady's contributions to students, school, and community.

The importance and value of dramatics in the present East course of study found its well-spring in the spirit, energy, and creative art of Miss O'Grady.

In September, 1918, compulsory Military Training was ordered into the schools and, for the most part, replaced the former gymnasium classes "which often failed because not all boys were reached all of the time." After 1924, Military Training became elective by ruling of the Board of Education.

In 1918 Amos Parrish, East High '11, wrote words for an Alma Mater which were set to the familiar sentimental ballad, "Till We Meet Again." That song has lived through the years and endeared itself to each succeeding class.

In May, 1919, the new gymnasium, housed in an addition to the original building, was opened. Previous to this time, the auditorium and the gymnasium were both located on the fourth floor.

In 1921, the Student Government Association was reorganized under the present name of Student Council, and the extracurricular club program was expanded in the days that followed the signing of the Armistice.

The Bookery, a service project and forerunner of the modern "Store", was established in January 1922 by the boys of the Lincoln Club to help students obtain or dispose of second-hand books. Originally it was located on the third floor near the chemistry room. By September of that year, the enterprise had been so successful that paper, pencils, and other necessary school supplies were added.

In 1923, the June graduating class initiated a new idea which has come to be one of the significant moments to the 12A class, the passing of the log. On the dedication page they said: "We, the class of June 1923, dedicate this book, 'The East High Historian', to all classes that come after us. We hope that the giving of the book may become a real part of Class Night, and that in it may be written the history of each succeeding class, which will make it, in time, a true history of our beloved Alma Mater, East High School." With only a few exceptions, this wish has been carried out faithfully by succeeding class historians.

The late '20's and early '30's brought the dark days of depression. Schools were hard pressed to keep running, and parents had difficulty to finance their children's educations. Carnivals were held to provide funds from which lunches, shoes and clothing for the less fortunate might be purchased. These were the days of the NYA (National Youth Administration), a nation-wide effort to provide work opportunities for needy students. Everywhere every effort was made to keep school-age pupils in school.

IN 1931, Daniel Lothman, beloved by students and faculty, retired, and Edwin L. Findley, who had been teacher and assistant at East from 1900-1919, was recalled from his administrative position at South High School to succeed Mr. Lothman. Always an enthusiastic classicist, Mr. Findley did much to preserve and carry forward the spirit and reputation of East High during the lean financial years.

In 1936 Mr. Findley retired and Floyd L. Simmons was named principal. Mr. Simmons was the first administrator to come to East without previous association with the school. In its earlier days, East High had been considered almost exclusively as a college preparatory institution. As economic conditions reduced the number of students who sought advanced education, Mr. Simmons set about broadening the curriculum to provide opportunities in commercial courses, industrial arts, home economics, music and applied arts. Thus students were free to prepare either for college or a career immediately following high school commencement.

His work was interrupted, the normal way of American life was interrupted, when the threatening rumble of war became a reality on December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day. In January, Mr. Simmons was called into the Army with the rank of Colonel, and James B. Fenwick, his assistant, carried on as acting principal until E. E. Smeltz came to East in 1943.

From Colonel Simmons came this message urging those who were privileged to remain in school to make the most of their educational opportunities:

> In such times as this there is always the danger that regular practices which have been designed carefully with thorough planning and testing may be discarded because of the hysterical feeling that all that is regular must be overturned.
>
> Just remember that you are going to live a long while and that your satisfaction with life will be conditioned throughout by your experiences in school. Otherwise the very act of defending our most precious institutions may be instrumental in destroying them. The fundamental defense of our American principles is right here in school where the solution of problems, social and civic, as well as scholastic, is fostered.

Mr. Fenwick and Principal Smeltz faced the days of the Victory Corps, scrap collection and air raid drills. These were trying days when every effort was made in the schools to prepare calmly, yet clearly, for life in a world at war. Aeronautical physics was introduced into the curriculum; first-aid courses were offered; paper was conserved; War Bonds were sold; students held a clean-up day to fill in because custodial help had gone to war; the Lincoln Club, which disbanded only a few years ago, washed windows in doors and hallways. More than one thousand seventy-six boys and girls from East left school to join some branch of the armed forces, and 88 gold stars showed on the service flag.

THE first Cleveland man to win a Congressional Medal of Honor was Frank J. Petrarca, January '39. His citation read:

> ". . . Even on the threshold of death he continued to display valor and contempt for the foe; raising himself to his knees, this intrepid soldier shouted defiance at the enemy, made a last attempt to reach his wounded comrade and fell in glorious death . . ."

His courage and his manhood had been nurtured at East and his example has been an inspiration.

Mr. Smeltz continued to educate the boys and girls at East to live for those precious rights and institutions for responsible citizenship in a world which would need patient reconstruction.

V J Day followed V E Day in 1945. While there was rejoicing for the end of the war in Japan and Europe, tragic memories and the immense peace — still to be won — tempered the joyous outburst, and East High School continued to adjust the curriculum to meet the needs of her students.

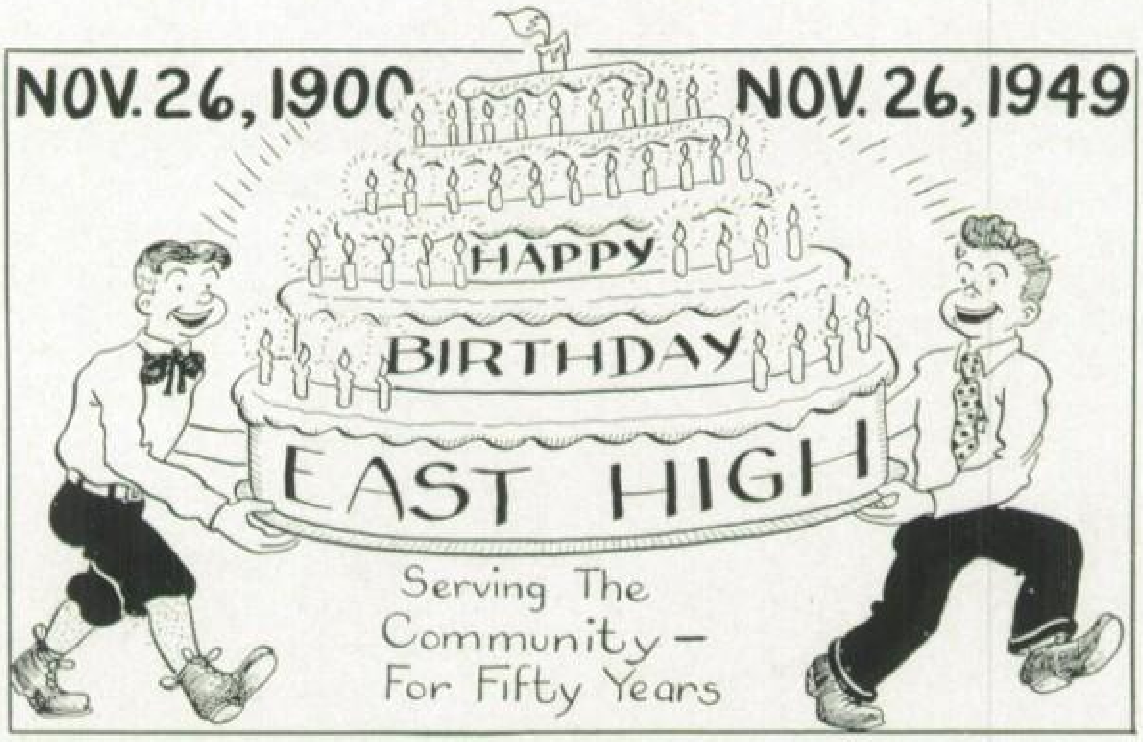
After four years, Mr. Smeltz was transferred to John Adams High School to fill the vacancy left when E. E. Butterfield was made assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior and senior high schools. Some conception of the esteem in which students and faculty held their principal can be gained from the fact that, when the organization of the Future Teachers of America at East was enlarged in scope to include all college preparatory students, remembering his friendly spirit, they elected to call themselves the Emmet Smeltz group.

Dr. P. M. Watson who only recently had helped Central High to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary, came to East in 1947, in time to help plan the Golden Jubilee here. This is especially remarkable when one remembers that Central also furnished the nucleus of teachers which started East High back in 1900. Under Dr. Watson's guidance the school has continued to recognize and emphasize the wide variations in individual needs of students. Therefore, while college preparatory subjects are encouraged, high scholarship standards in commercial courses and in industrial, home and fine arts are recognized as being equally important.

The extracurricular program has been developed to include clubs of all kinds. Some, like the National Honor and Atheneum Societies, stress scholarship attainments; others, like the Camera Club and Club Cleveland, develop hobby interests; still others, like Bridge and Whirlo groups, are purely social and recreational. But somewhere on the club schedule is an activity for everyone — or, if there isn't, a suggestion may create one.

Plans to build a new auditorium, north of the main building and extending through the entire block, have been approved by the Board of Education, and, if all goes well, work on this project will begin during the summer of 1950.

With an eye to the future, East High School has traditionally focused sharply on the needs of her student population — mentally, morally, socially and physically. So it is that at the midcentury mark, nearly 15,000 graduates will salute their Alma Mater.



East High Organizations

Athenaeum Society

Laurean Society

CASS
HIGH SCHOOL

Student Council

HIGH SCHOOL

Emmet Smeltz Club

Florence Nightingale Club

National Honor Society

French Club

German Club

Latin Club

Y-Teen Friendship Club

Gym Leaders Club

Math Club

Chemistry Club

Commercial Club

Exodus Committee

Dramatics Club

Majorettes Club

The Orchestra

The Blue and Gold Staff

CASS
HIGH SCHOOL

Choral Club

The Band

These Are Gold

> *"Make New Friends, but Keep the old,*
> *One is silver, the other gold."*

THE ATHENAEUM SOCIETY, composed of senior girls, is the oldest organization in continuous existence at East High. Founded in 1900 by Mrs. B. U. Rannells, wife of the principal, the honorary society was originally intended to promote literary efforts and debating and to encourage service to the school.

Many of the activities which the girls undertook have since been discontinued or absorbed by other organizations, such as Student Council. The Big-Little Sister Party for 10B girls, the football banquet, the presentation of letters to gridiron heroes, and the Mothers and Daughters Banquet were typical of early social events.

To become a member of the society today, a senior girl must have at least a B average and be of good character. Highlights of the social season are the Athenaeum-Laurean formal dance and the senior dinner given by the 12B members.

In the spring of 1948, the girls voted unanimously to purchase two prize-winning figurines from the *Alice in Wonderland* group created by Edris Eckhardt, January '24, an alumna of the Society. The members hope that these ceramic figures will serve as an incentive to continue collecting art objects made by East High graduates.

Today, as when the club began, it is an honor and a privilege to be selected to belong to the Athenaeum Society. Present officers are Claudia Bruce, president; Doris Allen, vice president; Lillian Fabjancic, secretary; Kinuko Nakashige, corresponding secretary, and Doris Kozan, treasurer. Miss Gisela Birkner is adviser to the organization.

The **LAUREAN LITERARY SOCIETY** of East High has come down through the years as a club looked upon with admiration and respect. To be a member, a girl must have a B average and an outstanding service record in her years at East.

The purpose of the group is to promote culture, high scholarship and friendship among the girls of the junior class. One of East's oldest clubs, this honor society was founded in 1910. Its record has been one of commendable service to the school.

In order to inspire new members with the full meaning of this society, an impressive formal initiation is presented at the beginning of each semester. Four old members speak on service, scholarship, character, and leadership.

Some of the regular activities are the formal dance, which is combined with the Athenaeum Society; movies on personality and manners, literary meetings at which members read stories or poems, panel discussions, and ushering at the annual play or operetta.

Officers of the Society are Doris Phillips, president; Mich Yamane, vice president; Ada Wolfe, recording secretary; Mary Lewis, corresponding secretary; Carole Waltz, treasurer, and Anna Mae Louie, membership chairman. Miss Juanita B. Jones is adviser to the group.

Although it is difficult to determine just when the present **CHORAL CLUB** became established, there have been vocal music groups at East from the beginning. To belong to the Choral Club is the goal of every young singer at East, for this group represents the finest vocal expression. Outstanding junior high singers join the 10B Chorus for one semester of Choral training. They are later separated, according to their abilities, into the voice class, Glee Club or Mixed Chorus.

Yearly program of the club consists of a number of assembly appearances, including the impressive Christmas and Easter programs. Participation in community activities has taken the group to the Public Library and Nathan Hale Junior High School this semester for concerts.

In May 1950, the group was chosen to perform over the NBC network through the facilities of WTAM Cleveland. Five other schools throughout the United States participated in this series of Green Cross Safety programs.

Probably the biggest thrill to all members of the Choral Club occurs at the annual operetta. That "show business" bug has been "biting" singers for several years, but performances which stand out above all others are *HMS Pinafore*, *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Mikado*, by Gilbert and Sullivan. Officers of the club are: James Speziale, president; Louise Dukosky, secretary and treasurer; Don Maloof, Laura Roberts, Arlene Koporc, librarians. Haydn L. Mathews is vocal music instructor and sponsor of the group.

Languages have traditionally played an important part in the history of East High. Latin and Greek were stressed in the earliest days of the school, and it is interesting to note that at one time East employed eight Latin teachers. From the standpoint of age, however, Latin is the youngest of the three language clubs now active.

The **GERMAN CLUB** can trace its history back to 1901, for it was in October of that year that it was organized with twenty-two members — juniors and seniors — who were able to carry on an ordinary conversation in German.

For the next seven years it played an active part in school life. It was called the German Literary Society at first, and then, in 1905, the name was changed to the German Cultural Club. By the end of 1906, the club passed out of existence, and it was not until some time in the '20's that a German Club was again organized; it was known as the German Friendship Club. Since 1932, Miss Ida F. Budde has sponsored the group.

Fifty years have produced many changes in East High and also in the policies of the club. For example, members are now admitted after one semester of the language, with the result that only the parliamentary part of the program is carried on in German. The original purpose of the club, however, remains the same; namely, to increase the students' opportunities to learn more of the cultural and historical life of Germany and its people. Over the years, interest in the German Club has been increasing, and, at present, with fifty members, it is one of the largest organizations in the school.

Officers are Edith Schneider, president; Robert Dellinger, vice president; Barbara Shiller, recording secretary; Arlene Grauberger, corresponding secretary; Tony Minotti, treasurer.

In 1904 the **FRENCH CLUB** began its existence and chose as its name the French emblem, the Fleur de Lis.

From 1904 until 1946 there are no known written records of the group. It is reported, however, that the organization took an active interest in orphans of World War I and sponsored dances and a banquet each semester to earn money to aid the little French children.

Aim of the club has always been to give students an opportunity to practice French conversation and to create a better understanding of the culture through reading contemporary books, magazines and papers. A project which gives added enjoyment to members is correspondence with French pen-pals.

Besides the traditional language medals presented annually by the director of foreign languages at the Board of Education, the twenty-five-dollar Brooks Friebolin award is a special honor for outstanding French students at East. This prize was offered first in 1948 in memory of Mr. Friebolin, June, '27, who was an outstanding French student.

The 1950 club has 45 members under the leadership of Catherine McLane, president; Loretta Mensin, secretary; Larry Paciorek, treasurer. Miss Mary M. McMahon is the adviser.

In September 1928, the first Latin Club at East was organized under the name of **INTER NOS.**

At first, yearly banquets, closely following Roman custom, were planned. These affairs were held in celebration of the Saturnalia, ancient Roman holidays. Before the banquet, an offering of meal, salt, and wine was made to the gods. Waiters clad in bloused tunics served the courses; the menus were small scrolls. In accordance with an ancient Roman custom, the guests exchanged gifts. When the banquet drew to a close, everyone present consulted the Cumaean Sybil, an oracle who could foretell the future.

Present-day activities feature assembly programs, field trips, treasure hunts and social good times. Officers are Joann Tetzschner, president; Pat Stealey, vice president; Audrey Grand, secretary; Ralph Graner, treasurer. Miss Anne Marek, Latin teacher, sponsors the group.

In 1916, the Girl Reserves was started at East as a part of the Little Girls Christian Association. Now it is known as the **Y-TEEN FRIENDSHIP CLUB,** part of the international association, the YWCA.

The club has been a source of recreation, aid, and inspiration for thirty-four years. Through it girls find opportunity for service, help with personal problems in discussion groups; recreation in hiking, swimming, dancing and camping, and inspiring ideals shared by girls around the world.

The spiritual background of the club is revealed in the all-impressive Recognition Ceremony given in honor of new members each semester, when three candles, representing body, mind, and spirit, are lighted.

The group prides itself in having a service project each term. They have cheered invalids in hospitals, sent relief to Y-Teen clubs in war-torn Europe and collected toys for orphans.

Any girl may join the Y-Teen club, since it is open to all, regardless of race, color, creed, physical or mental abilities. Miss Faunta B. Perkins and Miss Helen Murray sponsor the East High group jointly. Officers include Rita Ruolo, president; Mary Ann Rossman, vice president; Dawn Cline, recording secretary; Johanna Leposky, corresponding secretary; Millie Zailac, treasurer.

The seed of an idea, which later grew into the **DRAMATICS CLUB**, was sown in 1916 when students asked, "How about a dramatic club to breach the gap between the sophomore oratory course and the senior rhetoricals?" Apparently some sort of groups did get together, for there are records of plays given by small classes of students. However, it was not until 1928 that evidence of a formal organization is recorded. At that time the Masque Club was begun to continue study of drama after a year of play production. Their chief activity was to read, discuss and study all types of plays.

Today the group carries out something of the same kind of program. Students direct each other in short productions, learn to apply makeup for the annual play and operetta, and help the stage crew with scenery and properties.

Trips to the Hanna, the Play House and Karamu theaters and backstage interviews with well-known actors and actresses keep the group informed about modern theater trends.

Miss Esther Perilstein, dramatics teacher, advises the group which elected the following officers: Judy Riley, president; Otto Krech, vice president; Audrey Grande, secretary; Ralph Graner, treasurer.

The original **CHEMISTRY CLUB** was founded in 1920 by a group of students especially interested in that science. Speakers, both student and guest, and field trips made up a major portion of the program.

More recently the group has been interested in gaining a practical view of chemistry and its application to industry and everyday life. To satisfy this interest, the club has performed experiments other than those required in the curriculum and has visited college and industrial laboratories. The Chemistry Club has also fostered visits of lecture groups from Case Institute of Technology. These groups have demonstrated various colorful chemical phenomena to school assemblies.

Unique in the matter of organization, this club has no officers, and, though they have only twenty members, they hope to show everyone the importance and contribution of chemistry to mankind.

To promote the athletic program among girls of the school, to develop individual leadership and to create a more friendly spirit among girls are the objects of the **GIRLS GYM LEADERS CLUB,** founded in 1921.

To become a member, a girl must go through a series of tests given in the gymnasium. Her qualifications are estimated by the following standards: scholarship, attendance, effort, dependability, initiative and personality.

Some of the activities that are included in the club program are the overnight hike, game night with another school, and a senior banquet for graduating members.

The club members keep physically fit and try to improve themselves in all ways so as to enjoy a fuller life and be of service to their school, family, and community.

Miss Lillian Aitken is adviser to the group. The officers are Alma Montali, president; Helen Retzer, vice president; Pat Drier, secretary; Jeanette Uyesugi, treasurer.

The **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** at East High School was the first chapter of the nation-wide organization in Cleveland, and it came into being in 1928 as a direct result of student protest against the injustices of the Honor Key System which had been used up to that time. The induction ceremonial which is still in use was written in 1929 by "old members" of the Society.

Purpose of the Honor Society is to bring recognition to those who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Percentages of students ranking in the upper third of their classes are eligible for election into the chapter. Of the 12A class fifteen per cent may be selected; of the 12Bs ten per cent may be chosen, and of the 11As only five per cent may be named.

A council, consisting of the principal and four teachers, takes the responsibility of choosing the candidates recommended to them by vote of the faculty. Installation of new members is conducted in open session at a school assembly. An impressive ceremony, honoring the inductees and charging them with upholding the ideals of the organization, serves as an inspiration to the audience.

Officers for the Honor Society are Jim Dennis, president; Ed Fisher, vice president; Jean Searles, secretary; Claudia Bruce, treasurer.

On November 15, 1933, the first **MATHEMATICS CLUB** at East High School was organized. Since that time it has been educational in its practical application of mathematics. Instruction in the use of the slide rule has become a part of the regular program. A semi-annual event is the measuring of the flag pole in front of the school. The answers may vary slightly, but everyone has fun using the transit.

Some of the more ambitious members have measured the height of the Terminal Tower and the distance to the lighthouse and to the crib.

The club's sponsor, J. M. Jacobs, arranges profitable tours of Nela Park and trips to Case observatory. Many former members have benefited in college and at their jobs by their instruction and participation in the Math Club. Officers are Bob Shively, president; Virginia Byers, secretary.

The **FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE LAMP CLUB** originated about fourteen years ago. Eight girls formed the club to aid the school nurse and to render services to students when the nurse was not present. Membership now includes fifty.

The "Florence Nightingales," as they are often called, take care of minor injuries and assist the doctor and nurse by weighing, measuring, and checking vision of pupils.

These girls, who are interested in nursing, enjoy frequent visits to hospitals where they learn helpful facts and hospital routine. Recently a fifty-dollar scholarship was established to be awarded annually to an outstanding member entering nurses' training.

The Florence Nightingales not only work, but also find time for social events such as swimming parties, senior dinners, and picnics. Mother and Daughter programs with guest speakers have also been added recently to their program. Jackie Brehm, president; Virginia Byers, vice president; Joan Ritz, secretary, and Florence Onishi, treasurer, are the officers, and Miss Ruth A. Eisele, R.N., is the adviser.

The **COMMERCIAL CLUB** was organized in 1937 to give commercial students an opportunity to become better acquainted with business, its methods, and current trends.

Field trips to business colleges and offices are a part of the semester program and enable students to see business in operation. Conferences with business executives also afford club members an insight into the business world. One semester of a commercial subject is required for membership. Included among its activities are a few social affairs such as the senior banquet.

At present, there are seventy members with Miss June Gallagher as sponsor. Officers are Erma Martinov, president; Betty Dearth, vice president; Diana Rodono, secretary; Alma Montali, treasurer.

The **EMMET SMELTZ CLUB** is an outgrowth of the Future Teachers of America which was organized at East in 1945. Today it is a group that welcomes all college preparatory students in the name of a former principal of this school and a great educator.

Included in its program are trips to colleges, visits to elementary schools, vocational guidance, and movies and speakers. Alumni who attend college often return to share their experiences and give friendly tips to members on what to expect from advanced study.

On the lighter side, the club has a varied program, with talent shows, Get-Acquainted and Christmas parties, and treasure hunts among their activities.

Miss Edna Grant, guidance counselor, is sponsor of the group which chose the following officers: Millie Zailac, president; Bob Dellinger, vice president; Mary Ann Rossman, recording secretary; Mich Yamane, corresponding secretary; Charles Sax, treasurer.

The **MAJORETTES CLUB** was organized by Isabelle Kaforey and eight other students in September 1945. The purpose of this organization is to teach girls to twirl a baton and to strut so that they may march with the band at football games, perform at rallies and at the Band Jamboree.

Girls wishing to become members must meet rigid physical requirements and also have a satisfactory scholarship record.

Miss Ethel Johnson, home economics teacher, sponsors the club, and the officers are Judy Riley, president; Dorothy Kosch, vice president; Lillian Fabjancic, secretary; Bertha Kelly, treasurer.

The first **BAND** was organized at East in 1923, and in April of that year the musicians presented their first concert. Winners of several state-wide band contests and onetime runners-up in the national competition, the East High band has always ranked among the best.

D. Ernest Manring, instrumental music teacher, has been director since 1928.

Although the date of the organization of the East High **ORCHESTRA** is not certain, it is a well-known fact that this group has gladly made many fine contributions to assemblies and rallies. In the earliest traceable history of the school there were ukulele clubs, banjo clubs, which were enjoyed immensely by students. Later we find mention that the orchestra played at certain school functions. Under the direction of D. Ernest Manring, instrumental music teacher, the orchestra has continued to grow in size and quality. Many East High students have made a prominent place for themselves in the field of music. Assembly programs, the spring musical, and accompanying the annual operetta have become traditional activities for the orchestra.

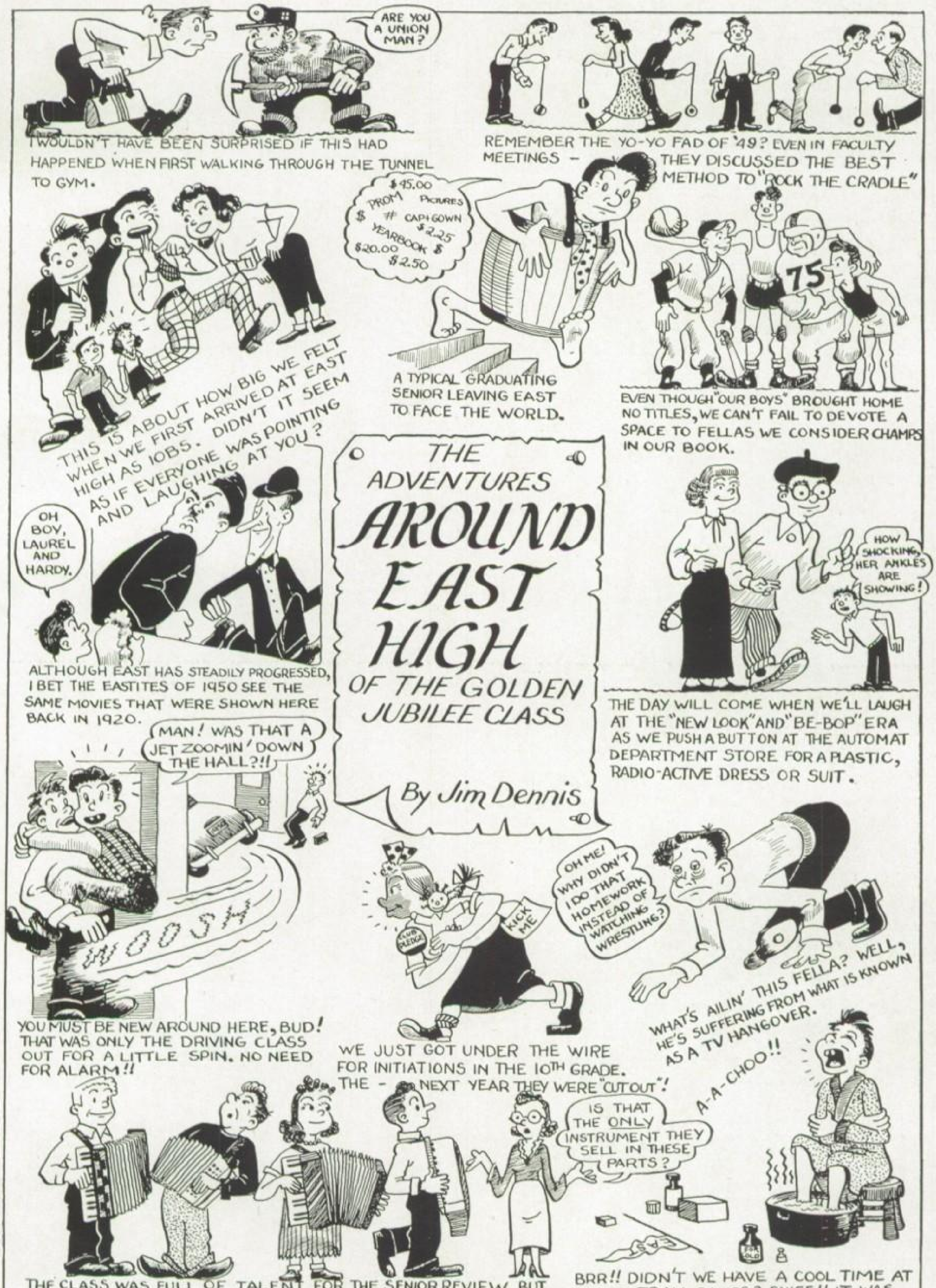
One of the most progressive activities at East is the **BLUE AND GOLD,** the school newspaper which is published bi-weekly. Student-written and student-edited, the newspaper has brought many honors to East High School.

In 1916, the school paper made its first appearance. It has changed in size from a small three-column sheet to a large six-column paper, and is at present a five-column tabloid type. Regardless of the size, it has been the ideal of the editors to present a true picture of school activities and students, to promote what is best and, at all times, to serve as the voice of the students.

Although Journalism I and II are credit courses, much of the responsible work on the staff is carried on by voluntary election of the individual. Miss J. Marion Henderson is the adviser, and Klara Krech and Don Huebner are co-editors.

THE ADVENTURES AROUND EAST HIGH OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE CLASS

By Jim Dennis



I WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SURPRISED IF THIS HAD HAPPENED WHEN FIRST WALKING THROUGH THE TUNNEL TO GYM.

REMEMBER THE YO-YO FAD OF '49? EVEN IN FACULTY MEETINGS - THEY DISCUSSED THE BEST METHOD TO "ROCK THE CRADLE"

THIS IS ABOUT HOW BIG WE FELT WHEN WE FIRST ARRIVED AT EAST HIGH AS 10BS. DIDN'T IT SEEM AS IF EVERYONE WAS POINTING AND LAUGHING AT YOU?

A TYPICAL GRADUATING SENIOR LEAVING EAST TO FACE THE WORLD.

EVEN THOUGH "OUR BOYS" BROUGHT HOME NO TITLES, WE CAN'T FAIL TO DEVOTE A SPACE TO FELLAS WE CONSIDER CHAMPS IN OUR BOOK.

ALTHOUGH EAST HAS STEADILY PROGRESSED, I BET THE EASTITES OF 1950 SEE THE SAME MOVIES THAT WERE SHOWN HERE BACK IN 1920.

THE DAY WILL COME WHEN WE'LL LAUGH AT THE "NEW LOOK" AND "BE-BOP" ERA AS WE PUSH A BUTTON AT THE AUTOMAT DEPARTMENT STORE FOR A PLASTIC, RADIO-ACTIVE DRESS OR SUIT.

YOU MUST BE NEW AROUND HERE, BUD! THAT WAS ONLY THE DRIVING CLASS OUT FOR A LITTLE SPIN. NO NEED FOR ALARM!!

WE JUST GOT UNDER THE WIRE FOR INITIATIONS IN THE 10TH GRADE. THE NEXT YEAR THEY WERE "CUT OUT"!

WHAT'S AILIN' THIS FELLA? WELL, HE'S SUFFERING FROM WHAT IS KNOWN AS A TV HANGOVER.

THE CLASS WAS FULL OF TALENT FOR THE SENIOR REVIEW. BUT SOME FINALLY HAD TO LEAVE THEIR ACCORDIANS AT HOME!!

BRR!! DIDN'T WE HAVE A COOL TIME AT THE FOOTBALL GAMES? SNIFF!! IT WAS FUN EVEN THOUGH WE NEARLY FROZE. ACHOO!

ARE YOU A UNION MAN?
$45.00 PROM
PICTURES $
CAP+GOWN $2.25
YEARBOOK $
$20.00
$2.50
75
OH BOY, LAUREL AND HARDY.
HOW SHOCKING, HER ANKLES ARE SHOWING!
MAN! WAS THAT A JET ZOOMIN' DOWN THE HALL?!!
WOOSH
CLUB PLEDGE
KICK ME
OH ME! WHY DIDN'T I DO THAT HOMEWORK INSTEAD OF WATCHING WRESTLING?
A-A-CHOO!!
IS THAT THE ONLY INSTRUMENT THEY SELL IN THESE PARTS?

Mantle Orators

Date of Graduation	January	June
1909		Mildred Kendall
1910		Ethel Etzensperger
1911		*Francis T. Hayes
1912		*Herbert Jackson
1913		Bessie Harshman
1914		Rebecca Barker
1915		June A. Agate
1916		Ryliss Clair Alexander
1917	Mildred Marie Finch	Margaret Vinette Cobb
1918	Elizabeth Herbert	Frances Rowell
1919	Lois Steiner	Mary Frances McPeck
1920	Corinne Woodruff	Mildred Rask
1921	Grace Waltz	Elinor Badger
1922	Nadine Miles	Arliene Stafford
1923	Ruth Waite	Margaret Reimund
1924	Fay Hart	Mary Harper
1925	Elizabeth Clark	Ruth Hobart
1926	Dorothy Lezius	Frances Finch
1927	Ruth Adomeit	Elizabeth Lynch
1928	Margaret Oswald	Margaret Frantz
1929	Dorothy Mueller	Martha McGahan
1930	Esther Scaife	Betty Jones
1931	Betty Lovett	Eleanor Manwell
1932	Elizabeth Simon	Emily Kraus
1933	Ruth King	Ruth Werner
1934	Helen Barr	Ernestine Evans
1935	Eunice Macrae	Pearl Reed
1936	Julia Gabriel	Grace Brown
1937	Margaret Moffett	Norma Newbill
1938	Elizabeth Smith	Ann Taylor
1939	Bessie Iafanti	Dorothy Kearney
1940	Antoinette Mularo	Anne Ruth Lait
1941	Elaine Evans	Anna Lonchar
1942	Laura Auble	Katherine Andrews
1943	Effie Vamis	Laura Faustini
1944	Ann Haggerty	Laurel Lasch
1945	Carolyn Joann Shadley	Lilmar Forward
1946	Evelyn Haddad	Ruth Anne Stanton
1947	Anita Faustini	Joyce June Klemm
1948	Vera Kanareff	Lucille Mildred Wolf
1949	Anne Helen Kutsakis	Ruth Stein
1950	Ruth Petrokas	Klara Krech

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*In the early days, before tradition had established girls as recipients of the blue and gold Mantle, boys were sometimes selected to give the class oration.

To a guy who is a very swell one
Pat Pompei

To a guy I just met and I
think he is swell
Pat Gardner